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# TWO DRY OFFICERS SLAIN DURING RAID

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### **COOLIDGE AND CABINET TALK OVER POLITICS**

Tax Bill and Debt Settlements hospital. Chief Subjects Under Discussion

DEMOCRATS WANT ISSUE

Administration Anticipates **Bombardment After Tax** Bill Is Settled

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his cabinet Friday discussed the gen-

government lending moral support to erms that have been granted in the MAY ENTER POLITICS

It may be that a polltical issue will

out no serious delay to the ratification agreements for there are votes assured to put the pacts through. It takes only a majority vote to amend the present law with respect o debt settlements and the Republi-

dge administration anticipates a bombardment just as soon as congress gets the fireworks have begun already with the demand for investigation. The Republican leaders realize that their Democratic opponents are groping for an issue so it behooves them to take the defensive

1928 CAMPAIGN BEGUN The congressional campaign of 1926

may be said in a sense to have begun. The Democrats expect this session of congress to yield an issue. On the tax bill both parties have joined and while the Democrats will suffer no political disadvantage from having agreed with the Republicans on the revenue measure they will on the other hand reap little glory as the credit always goes on things of that kind to the party in power. It was that way when the Wilson administration put through the Federal Reserve Act and several other measures for which political opponents voted.

issue as the Democrats supported it with almost all their strength. What then will make the issue for the Democrats? They may possibly find one in the discontent in certain regions over the failure of the executive to settle the coal strike or in the agricultural situation in the west or in bills yet to be pressed for passage by the administration. But at this writing there is no outstanding issue in sight-and the Coolidge administration is watching its corners to see that none appears

The World court presents no party

#### **RUSSIAN PRINCESS** IS FOUND MURDERED

Moscow -(A)-Princess Obolensky, 23, members of one of the oldest families in Russia, was found murdered Saturday in the snow outside a bathhouse in one of Moscow's principal streets. Police say the murderer is the janitor of an adjacent house, and that he already has confessed his

Behind the crime is a story of one of the most pathetic tragedles of Rus- previously tried, were found guilty sia's great social upheavel, going and sourenced to a year in jail. back to the revolution of 1917, before which the girl's family was one of the proudest of the Czarist was sent to jail for 80 days. Thomas regime. When the holsheviks seized will be sentenced later. Ten others are power, it is said that the young prin- awaiting trial. cess' governess, in whose care she had been placed, deserted her and es- to his home at night and forced him caped. Helpless, destitute and alone, to accede to their demands, the the Princess Obolensky, several of "ghosts" compelling him and his wife whose relatives have found refuge in to walk in front while they rode on a companion, was seriously injured. America, took shelter in one of Mos- horseback. The men were arrested The accident occurred when the girls. cows numerous night asylums for some time after the incident when a who were taking a short cut home

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ho would give her food and lodging. was said, they planned to beat,

|SCOUTS| SEARCH FOR PATIENT WHO

Leonetti, 28 years old, of Kenosha, vho fled in terror Monday from the Visconsin General hospital as he was about to be subjected to an X-ray ex mination. Police believe the man iding in Madison as he was clad only in pajamas, bathrobe and bedroom slippers when he escaped from the

### SENATE GETS **BILL TO FORM** STRIKE BOARD

Proposed Measure Would Apply to Future as Well as Present Coal Troubles

conference of Democratic leaders at and fixing responsibility, and invokof the consumers of anthracite coal gate it to the prohibition commission against the annual controversies beginning. The measure also proposes crea tween the operators and their employees."

### PREDICT RAIN OR SNOW FOR EARLY NEXT WEEK

Washington, D. C .- (A) - Weather outlook for the week beginning Mon-

Region of Great Lakes: Rains or snows about Tuesday and again near regulations to all prohibition enforceend of the week; temperature above normal most of the week; colder at

Upper Mississippi: Mostly fair alhough there is a probability of rains over south and snows or rains over north portion latter part. Temperature above normal most of the week colder latter part.

### CONVICT 10 MEN

She Marries Again

Bluefield, W. Va.—(49)—Ten men alleged members of a red hood band FOUR CO. D MEMBERS known here as the Royal Riders of Mystery who, disregarding a court orer granting custody of a child to Mrs Jack Shoda, the mother, forced her and her second husband, an Austrian, to take it to the home of its maternal grandparents. Having been convicted on charges of kidnapping "The Legion of Ghosts," as the band was knowp, objected, it was said, to a foreigner raising the child of an

Several alleged "riders" pleaded guilty after Frank Thomas had been convicted of the crime. Two others Six of those admitting their guilt were fined from \$50 to \$100. The other

Shoda said the hooded band came

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### SENATE BILL **WOULD CREATE** DRY BUREAU

Congress Saturday by Senator Smoot

Washington, D. C.—(A) — Several

penalties and differentiate between the

drys in congress supported it.

The new prohibition bureau proosed would have at its head a commissioner receiving \$10,000 a year. All responsibility for dry law en

tion of a bureau of customs, under a commissioner and abolition of the present office of director of customs.

The two new bureaus would fund tion under Assistant Secretary Andrews. Commissioner Blair of the internal revenue bureau would be entire ly relieved of responsibility of prohibition enforcement. The hill was referred to the finance committee.

The bill reported favorably in the house would apply the civil service ment personnel except the higher officials. Present employes would be required to meet civil service requirements within six months or drop out. This bill was introduced by Representative Cramton, Republican, Michigan, a dry leader.

#### **SCIALOIA POSTPONES** DATE OF ARMS PARLEY

Geneva, Switzerland- (AP)- President Scialoia of the league of nations OF KIDNAPPING council Saturday officially postponed the preparatory disarmament meeting from Feb. 15 to a date to be fixed at the March session of the council. The council simultaneously post-

Members of Band Take Child poned the meeting of the league's permanent military and mixed com-Away from Mother When permanent military and mixed comhad arranged to sit in Geneva before the disarmament session.

### PROMOTED IN RANK

Four members of Co. D. 127th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard. have received promotions, according to an announcement made Saturday by Captain E. F. Grundemann. Corporal Joseph P. Kerrigan was promoted to sergeant, and First Class Privates Raymond P. Dohr, Robert W. Currie, Alvin Theis, and Waldemar E. Klein were advanced to corporal. The promotions became effective Feb. 1.

### **WALKING ON TRACKS** MAY PROVE FATAL TO TWO WAUKESHA GIRLS

Waukesha -(P)- Helen Biwer, 17 years old, was fatally injured Friday night when she was run down by a Soo Line freight train. Vera Cook.

### Will Propose Modified System Of Prohibition

breeder of most of the evils herto-

fore but little known in America life

WIFE TO DEATH

Wrolson walked to this city, called

CONCRETE MEN ELECT

retary-treasurer.

Rich

Says:

fied Ads.

Richard

OPPORT UNITIES

neglected are oppor-

tunities lost. You are

losing many of them ev-

ery day that you fail to

heed the A-B-C Classi-

Read them today!

PRANGE IS HEAD OF

of Wisconsin Cnocerte Products as-

sociation at the close of their annual

youth of both sexes and almost

versal disrespect for law".

from Dance

prohibition system as a happy medium years of the Volstead act as the en Measure is introduced in the prohibition amendment to meet

> hibition designed to end the reign of ference comes as a new impetus for HUSBAND CHOKES of the church temperance society of the protestant Episcopal church for

Describing the coming conference that many prominent persons would

WILL DESCRIBE FAILURE The general topic of the conference is to be "the complete failure of pro-

### MOTHER OF MARIE PREVOST KILLED

Dies from Injuries Received in Auto Accident in Califor-

Los Angeles -(AP)- Mrs. H. Prevost, mother of Marie Prevost, the ilm star, was killed and Al Christie, to seek the boy while Hargraves kept motion picture actress, were injured in an automobile acci-N. M., according to word received ed. here early Saturday.

The accident occurred when the Steadman, overturned while traveling about 30 miles an hour, the mest went to the ship yards to get the sonsage said. Mrs. Prevost suffered a in-law and Wrolson remained in the to consult Dr. R. F. Baynes, a young broken spine and fractured skull, and city while the other two started for English psychologist, whose psychoandied before medical aid could be sum- the farm home. moned.

Christie and the actress narrowly escaped death, being pinned under the machine. Both were rescued a few moments later by occupants of a bassing car. Miss Stedman suffered bruises and

lacerations about the face and legs, while Christie escaped with a lacerated arm and head.

#### **NEW YORK BROKERS** HOLD \$3,513,174,154

New York-(A)-Loans held by the convention here Friday afternoon. New York stock exchange brokers on stocks and bonds at the end of Janu-elected vice president and A. W. P. ary totalled \$3,513,174,154, the x- Kuranz of Milwaukee was made secchange announced Saturday in making public these figures for the first time in its history. The enormous volume of brokers

borrowings created widespread surprise on Wall street where conservative bankers expected the total to range between \$2,200,000,000 and \$3,-000,000,000 in line with the latest unofficial estimate of \$2,500,000,000 made early in January. The highest unofficial estimate on record was \$2.800.000. 000 at the peak of the bull market last November. Assuming that considerable liquida-

tion of loans took place during January the official figures would indicate that the borrowings of brokers at the height of the fall boom in the stock market exceeded \$4,000,000,000. More than 71 per cent of the total loans were reported by call or demand funds which furnished the credit for speculation in the stock market. These amounted to \$2,516,960,599, and the remainder \$996,213,555 took the form of time loans which are devoted principally to carrying bonds.

### HOLD ASHLAND MAN IÑ MILWAUKEE-CO JAIL

Milwaukee-(A)-John H. Albright of Ashland is in the county jail here while the police are armed with a "Mary Doe" warrant in quest of his sheriff's posse was reported to have along the tracks, stepped from the companion. Albright is a married Later she drifted into a life of the overtaken them in the act of visiting path of a northbound train and were man and has four cividren. He rerects, seeking support from anyone the home of another woman, who it run down by a southbound freight fused to reveal the true name of the coming from the opposite direction. I woman sought by the police.

### DROP DIVORCE PLANS; BOARD SHIP FOR PARIS forcing agency of the eighteenth am Statistics bearing on the subject will!

Plan "Trial Honeymoon" After Squaring Marital Difficulties there has been an alarming increase of evidence against Volsteadism as

New York- (A) -Mrs. Anna

Stillman, in a radio message to the Associated Press Saturday afternoon, confirmed her presence on board the S. S. Olympic, which is bound for Eu New York-(A)-The New York

rday, says that Mr. and Mrs. James Stillman sailed for Europe aboard ive year divorce litigations. The banker and his wife, it is stated

American, in a copyrighted story Sa:

are planning a new start in life on a |Deed Is Outcome of Quarrel| "trial honeymoon" after cleaning the After Couple Returns Home state of their marital difficulties. Mr. Stillman recognizes haby Guy Stillman, now 7 years old, as his son and withdraws his allegations in his

unsuccessful divorce suit that the boy Manitowor -(A) - Oscar Wrolson. is the son of Fred Beauvais, Indian Mrs. Stillman is to be dropped and

that their services are no longer re

morning. He had passed the county quired. iall two times but did not have the The couple ner at Mr. Stillman's home in West Fifty-second-st aged 10, had attended a dance Fri-

Elmer Hargraves, nearby, where he ourselves. Whether this reconciliation

departure. It reads: on toward the Wrolson home where

'They are bitter as death sometimeshe found Mrs. Wrolson dead upon and as splendid as God, if there is onbigger than myself—so I am uncon fortable. Mr. and Mrs. Stillman were booked

a taxicab from a saloon, went to the on the Olympic, the American says, as ar, a heavy machine owned by Miss home of his daughter and told her "Mr. Smith and Miss Fuller," with the mother was seriously ill. The two separate staterooms. They go abroad, the story continues,

alysis of Mrs. Stillman, when she was Later Wrolson was picked up on broken in spirit at the time her husthe street here by Sheriff Kasten. He band brought suit for divorce, helped is sold to have confessed to his deed and to have laid the blame to drink- her, in her own words, to find her- her, in her own words, to find her- self again. ing. The couple were married 25

For the sake of their children, the American continues, the Stillmans are seeking to forget the many sensationat charges they hurled at each other during their divorce trial.

GOCHNAUER PRESIDENT Six weeks ago Mr. Stillman pressed an emerald ring into his wife's hand and said: Milwaukee-(AP)-C. O. Gochnauer

of Appleton, was reelected president always loved you. Will you come back to me? The ring was one of the two pieces

of lewelry bequeathed to the banker A. W. Devos of Milwaukee was by his mother, Mrs.- Sarah R. Still-At this meeting, the American says, of Helen of Troy" and pointing to a paragraph that read:

"Unrepentent and too beautiful to HARDWARE DEALERS kill." This sentence, he told his wife, fitted her as a garment. They talked Milwaukee-(49) -- Hugo Frange of their affairs over and met again. Mrs. Shehoygan was elected president of Stillman, the story says said: the Wisconsin Retail Hardware deal-"James A., if you will go abroad

ers association here late Friday. D. with me and meet Dr. Baynes and A. Williams of Wankegan was elect- give him a chance to pull you apart ed vice president. J. P. Jacobs of and put you together again, I'll go Stevens Point was elected secretary- with you. You are fine underneath. 000 mile flight from San Francisco to Let Dr. Baynes make you the man Hawaii, you really want to be." This meeting was just two days before Christmas, the American says. They met later and agreed to go abroad. Meanwhile Mr. and Mrs. Stillman

will stay in Paris where they will meet Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Davison. The latter is Anne Stillman, their daughter, at whose marriage Oct. 18, had happened. Wide use made of 1924, the estranged father and moth-their narratives and the interest er saw each other for the first time aroused by them showed, that, be it after the hectic days of their divorce thrilling adventure or anything east

### BARABOO FARMER **CONFESSES ROBBERIES**

Baraboo, Wis .- (AP)-Jacob Weirich a farmer living near here has confessed, according to the police to a series of robberies in this vicinity, which involve several others. Weirich is held under bonds of \$1,000, and has a charge of possession of a stolen automobile hanging over him.

### RELEASE MILLER TO RACINE POLICE $FOR\ QUESTIONING$ .

as been held by Kenosha police during an investigation of a story with possession of knowledge of th Sears-Latimer killings, was released the Bacine police Saturday, Authorities here said they could not subtantiate Mrs. Miller's story. Miller MURDER IS BRUTAL is serving a 20 day jail sentence on a charge of wife beating.

### SENATE GETS EVIDENCE ON **ALUMINUM CO**

### Offers Information Obtained. by Commission Submitted to Justice Department

btained by the federal trade commis sion in its investigation of the Alumb aum Co. of America will be turned over to the department of justice for use in its inquiry to determine wheth er the company has violated the cour decrees against it.

sion had declined to give the deportwas confidential, was ordered surrendered to the senate by adoption Friday of a resolution presented by Chairman

publican. Pennsylvania, told the changer that the Aluminum Company, it which Secretary Mellon is a stockbold variable to the department of justice

ommission that it had violated the court decision. Senator Walsh, Monana, has proposed the independent inrommittee in which he said doubts have arisen "as to the vigor and good faith" of the department of justice in The committee likely will consider

on Monday the report of Senator his brain. Walsh, who was a leading figure in the recent senate inquiry into the department's investigation

### LAY REPORTERS

Captain Fried and Commander Rodgers Will Receive tery cases. Gold Watches

New York --- (A) --- Two men of the

sea, whose straightforward, unvarnish ed narratives of heroic deeds thrilled the banker picked up "the private life the world, are to receive special Press. It was the first time laymen have been accorded such honors. Gold watches are to be presented t

Captain George Fried of the S. S. President Roosevelt, who guided the rescue of 27 men from the Britist reighter Antinoe, wrecked in mid-Atlantic recently, and to Commander John Rodgers U. S. N., who with four mates, battled the Pacific for nine days last summer when lost in a 2. As honorary associates in the task

Rodgers will be given marks of distinction hitherto reserved for staff reporters of the Associated Press. They were selected because they were in the best position to tell an anxious public quickly and accurately what the great appeal is in the facts, in telligently presented.

### FIRE HITS GOLDSMITH BUILDING AT MILWAUKEE

eral editions of the paper

### STILLMANS ATTEMPT REUNION FIND BODIES IN GRAVE ON RENTED FARM

Police Lay Deed to Three Men Who Rented Big Tract Several Months Ago

Discover 100,000 Gallons of Whisky and Two Stills on Land

John Batke, 24, whose bodies were A ghastly scene of brutal murder

of the bodies indicates the men wer

FIND WHISKEY MASH In an abandoned farm house nea its windows shattered

have raided the place in the absence of the moonshiners and were capturled after a fight when the moonshin

Faces of the victims were powder Hockett's skull was crushed and

it was evident, he had been beaten over the head with a sharp instru It was learned Friday night that

the had rented the tract. The land is known as the "Isand" and is the center of a locality which in the last 10 years has been the scene of a number of baffling murders and mys-

### WHICH CONDUCTED PROBE

he senate committee which investi twards as reporters of the Associated gated the internal revenue bureau were sharply attacked Saturday by a minority of committee which held that the bureau had emerged with a clear record.

senate by Senator Ernest, who held that the conclusions of the majority vere to a large extent based upon evi dence the committee obtained in vio lation of the senate resolution order ing the hearing closed. The commit tee he asserted "required the bureau to have prepared and submitted to if prior to June 1, photostatic copies of of reporting world event. Fried and all returns and papers in the thousands of cases.

### FIFIELD SPEAKS AT

Sioux Falls, S. D., who recently lectured here before a joint meeting of Kiwanis, Lions and Rotary clubs will be the speaker at the meetings of a week's mission to be held by the Congregational church diging the wee; ending March 23. Preaching services will be held

church, and noon meetings for mer Milwaukee- (A)-Fire in the Gold- will be conducted at the Appleton smith building occupied by the Wis- theatre. Afternoon meetings probab consin News and several offices did to will be held. Mr. Fifield is a naconsiderable damage in the pressitional lecturer for the Kiwania clubs, room this morning. The blaze did and when in Appleton won the repunot interrupt the printing of the sevitation of being a brilliant and entertaining lecturer.

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Edwardsville, Ill.—(A)—Three men

slain Thursday afternoon or night.

found parts of two stills. The house

ers returned. killed while hound is indicated, authorities say by the fact that each was shot under the left eye, the bullet penetrating

hurned.

ment. There were no marks of vir lence on Balke's body. Sheriff Deimling had obtained from an Edwardsville real estate office the iames and descriptions of three mer

### CRITICIZE COMMITTEE

Washington-(A)-The methods of The report was presented to

### **WEEK'S MISSION HERE** The Rev. L. Wendell Fifield of

every evening at the Congregational

### MODERNS UNDER SELECT JURY TO TRY GIRL ON FORGERY CHARGE FALSE CHARGES. MENS CLUB TOLD

Railway Attorney Refutes Ar- possible. Going to the Dogs

of Milwaukee, declared at a meeting another week. of the Friendship class of the Methoning. About 60 men heard the lec-store. She is in the county jail in de Clarence Phillipps played a fault of \$3,000 bond. violin solo, and Everett Hall sang.

Mr. Baker's address was given in he form of a brief, presenting the charges made against the generation. and then refuting the arguments Self constituted critics of sociological. economic, industrial, educational, and religious life are daily and continually charging this generation with serious offences foreign to previous generations. Mr. Baker said; and he proposed to present an argument for the present although the verdict could not be pronounced except in

The indictments presented and refuted by Mr. Baker were those of materialsm and greed, wrecklessness. physical degeneration, masculinity of omen, breaking down of respect for the law, mussing up education, the making of a social and economic turbances, which deceive the public Tinbaud concert on that right. about the trend of the main current.

### APPLETON POLICE MAKE 32 ARRESTS IN JANUARY

show. Thirty-two arrests were made, high schools. The big "business" probably is due, conduct led in the number of arrests association. with five of the former and six of the

role, 1; petty larceny, 1; larceny (car), G. C. Cast. with intent to rap. I: rape, 1; forgery, 1; driving a car without lights, 1. The police car was driven 302

miles in 103 calls in January.

### FIRE SPRINKLERS SOAK

records, books and blue prints of the firm by water from the sprinkler system which sprayed the interior of the lers were getting in their work on Irene Bidwell. the inside of the office.

#### ARCHITECT TALKS TO HOMEBUILDERS CLASS

city Mr. Smith has consented to take Stevens Point.

his place.

the classes having to do with actual ative Friday night at West Allis. building and building plans. The three | These debates completed the conearlier lessons were devoted to prob- tests before the high schools in the lems preceding the planning of build-state. Next week Lawrence will in Marshfield, Rudolph of Luck, Hans of required ings. Everyone is welcome to attend vade other fields, an affirmative team the institute meetings which are held journeying into Illinois, and a negaevery Manday evening. The subject is tive team traveling to Michigan, arranged, but it is thought they will presented by the speaker, and the Wheaton College of Wheaton, Ill., cussion and questions.

### JOYRIDERS ABANDON

An automobile owned by Miss Margaret McCann, 802 W. Prospect-ave. was stolen early Thursday evening

### CITY HAS BRIEF LULL

No new case of measles have been reported to the city health department in the last two days, thus producing a full and the rapid spread of the disease. In the last two weeks 50 persons were taken ill with it. Appleton also seems to be spared the danger of a scralet fever epidemic which is harassing some communities. At present there are only two cases of her of canines, and the police will wor will be the principal speaker of fifth floor of the Insurance-bidg. Mr. the disease in the city, and neither one is of recent outbreak.

### REALTY TRANSFERS

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Trial of Miss Leona Mealy Bell alias Edina Wilson, alleged check forger, will take place either. Monday afternoon or Tuesday morning, it was decided by attorneys in the case. Drawing of the jury will be started Monday morning and the case will be called at 2 o'clock in the afternoon if

guments That World Is forgery, brought up Friday morning, declared the offense was committed on Dec. 14 instead of Dec. 12 as was speeified in the complaint on which she The present generation is under a was arrested. In view of the change, false indictment, John Baker, gener- F. J. Rooney, appointed by the court al counsel for the Northwestern rail- to act as her attorney, asked for more company in Wisconsin and time to make an investigation and the **WAUPACA COURT** president of the Men's club of the trial was postponed. It was thought Grand Avenue Congregational church that it would not come up for at least

Miss Mealy is accused of passing a dist church at the church Friday eve- forged check at the Kamps Jewelry

### ROOSEVELT F-T CLUB TO HEAR ROHAN SPEECH

Superintendent of Schools Curriculum

The regular February meeting of just what cases will come before the and to aid in reforestation. the Roosevelt Parent Teachers assoseminary out of the churches. He clation will be held at the Roosevelt hen gave some basic safeguards of school at 7:30 Tuesday evening incommunity sing will be conducted by Dr. Earl Baker, of Lawrence consercourses of study. Special attention ing of butter and the breeding of ditions, is doomed. Appleton police department were and the "contact idea" will be ex- will be discussed by F. H. Hanson sight and we predict that we shall be busier in January in 1926 than in plained as applied in the exploratory the same month in other years, re- courses and extra-curricular activiports for the first month of the year ties offered to the pupils of the junior

Ample time will be allowed at the to the open winter which kept the close of Mr. Roban's talk for general culture extension division. Oscar usual period, as three speeders and ents. Due to the interest developed a number of traffic ordinance viola-, in the new organization a large numtors were taken into court during the ber of parents are expected at the Drunkenness and disorderly meeting, according to officers of the

Organization has been completed latter. Arrests for the month follow: and the various committees are ready Disorderly conduct. 6: drunkenness to function. At the December meetspeeders, 8; parking in front of ing a constitution was adopted and theatres, 3; operating a car with the following officers elected: Presiout a license, 2; making U turn. 2; dent. C. O. Davis: 1st vice president, failure to stop for arterial highway. Mrs. Mabel Meyer: 2nd vice president, 2; disturbing the peace, 1; passing John Goodrick; secretary, Miss Joseworthless checks. 1: violation of paphine Broderick; treasurer, Professor

> Committees appointed by the exective broard are as follows: Program-Mrs. Mabel Meyer, Chair

man, Dr. A. A. Trever, and members of the Executive Council; Publicity-H. L. Davis, Chairman, Mrs. R. J. Meyer, W. F. Zimmerman: Member men are in the county jail to await ship-Mrs. Lucy B. Reeve. Chairman, trial. UP VALUABLE RECORDS H. L. Bowlby, Mrs. Mabel Shannon; Social-Mrs. O. R. Kloehn, Chairman, George Schmidt, Mrs. Peter Traas, Mr. board, a warrent for the arrest of caused slight damage to the roof of the Valley Iron Works, Mrs. J. H. Neller, Chairman, Mrs. Ni- January and a hearing set for January Dr. Virgil Scott, C. W. Merkle; Acci- amount through bondsmen. The comdent Prevention-Wm. Block, Chair- plaint set forth that Mr. Indestad is man, E. B. Carnes, Mike Steinhauer; alleged to have sold property for The fire department was Health-Mrs. George Wettengel, Bert Pope of this city and to have called about 8 o'clock and succeeded Chairman, Miss Mary Orbison, Dr. in putting out the blaze on the roof George Johnson; Finances-Prof. G. C. Not possessing a license to operate hefore more than a few holes were Cast Chairman, G. H. Buesing, H. H. as a real estate broker he is charged

### COLLEGE DEBATORS END HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAM defendant, the case was again ad-

George L. Smith, architect, will dis- baters met three times last week in cuss architectural planning at the non-decision contests before audifourth meeting of the home builders ences at Waupaca, Stevens Point, and institute Monday evening at the Y. M. West Allis. Wednesday the local af-C. A. The subject was to have been firmative speakers defeated the Carpresented by Edward Wettengel, but roll negative at Waupaca, and the because he will be absent from the same team mixed again Thursday at

The Lawrence negative team took This is the first subject taken up at the field against the Carroll affirm-

meeting is then open to informal dis- Northwestern college of Naperville, Illinois Wesleyan at Bloomington, and Olivet college at Olivet, Mich., are on the Blue schedule.

### STOLEN AUTOMOBILE TWO MORE MOTORBOATS WILL GO ON FOX RIVER ments in the form of a basket lunch

vere served. Several Waupaca, merchants are in Plans were made for building two while Miss McCann was attending new motor boats in the spring by the Chicago this week attending the style Fischer's theater with a party of Appleton Motor Boat club at a meet- shows and purchasing goods. Among firends. The car was parked on E. ing of the organization Wednesday them are J. E. Cristy, Carroll Cristy Franklin-st. It was found abandoned evening at the clubhouse on the River Miss Hoesley, Mrs. Newsome, Mrs. B near the end of N. Appleton-st later road. Five new members were initiated M. Barnes, Mrs. Louis Davis. Two lo in the evening. It was not damaged, and several more will be taken in dur-ical hardwaremen are attending the ing the spring .More than 30 club hardware dealers convention at Mil- morning service at All Saints Epis-

### IN MEASLES EPIDEMIC POLICE TO START SOON TO COLLECT DOG TAXES MANITOWOC MAN TALKS

Police will soon start on their an nual rounds to dun dog owners who males and \$2 for females.

Miss Bessie Sykes who has been in the banquet and meeting are to make bldg. Katherine Krebser, Kaukauna, to training at the Milwaukee County hospital, has finished her work and will Monday noon. Mr. Bowlby is general be in Appleton for a few weeks.

### **Destruction Of Forests** Kills Off Badger Fishing

BY B. A. CLAFLIN

WILL RECONVENE

ing at Farmers Meeting

Special to Post-Crescent

one from the fall term.

case may be made at this time.

committee of arrangements.

GOOD PRICES

the last ten days. A slow recovery

Quotations of the local market show

ed slight advance on Thursday, Pric-

George Dobish and Charles Beck-

Upon complaint of Richard Mur-

charged a commission for the same

PRISONER DIES

Word was received in this city

Vook telling of the death of her son

George at the Green Bay reformatory

to which he had been committed a

city. Funeral services have not been

be held from the home on Saturday af-

AT FISH CLUB BANQUET

The annual meeting of the Outa-

journed to Feb. 10.

sister.

ternoon.

were being offered the growers.

The outlook for better prices for

The present low ebb of our game are three fundamental causes for the at the "Y." Members of the Y. M. C. fish supply must not be attributed decline of our game fishes, especially A, village council are working with solely to the fast growing army of of our brook front.

provements to our roads, together second, pollution of waters; and third tion and their lady friends. An elabo with the accompanying influx of au- drainage of the swamps. In the order rate program of Valentine games, and tomobiles are, to a certain extent, re- named they are considered responsible other amusements in keeping with the sponsible for this shortage. But, in for the state of affairs confronting us season is being worked out. the opinion of those who have lived now.

The most recent tax legislation enthrough the old days of plenty and inacted will surely hasten the destruction of the few remaining forests of Wisconsin by the additional burdens laid upon their owners. And this will happen just at a time when the na- who recently submitted to an operation is awakening to the urgent need tion for appendicitis at St. Elizabeth of reforestation and the conservation of what yet remains. This new tax law appears to be a veritable Chinese MONDAY MORNING puzzle not understood even by its adherents. Just one thing is said to be pazzle not understood even by its adlear-that taxes will be higher for all even thought the law was alleged to have been framed to favor certain

College of Agriculture Men to classes of voters. Outdoor recreation and political Talk Cooperative Market-chicanery are not closely allied but here is a case where a direct appeal for votes was made without any regard for the welfare of the state. One thing is certain, if this law works to Waupaca-Circuit court for Wau- the disadvantage of the timber ownnaca-co will convene on Monday. Feb. ers. the forests that do remain will

S. with Judge Byron B. Parks on the disappear this winter. A course diametrically opposite to Continues Discussion of bench. This session is an adjourned that which resentment would dictate must be followed. Encouragement

court are not known at this time. No The tax laws should be revised to jury cases, however, will be tried, as make the growing forests exempt of Marinette, are visiting friends no jury has been drawn, or held over from taxation and in lieu of that an Appleton. then gave some pasic sateguards of the scheduled time on Mon- for the session. It is proable some excise law on the matured forest as it crean nying and immens which day evening because of the Jacques disposition of the LaValley assault is used. Wisconsin collects some \$300.- versity of Wisconsin, is visiting his 800 in taxes from the lumbermen. If parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. O'Leary. A meeting is to be held at the this timber was allowed to stand these courthouse at 1 o'clock Monday after- taxes would grow in ten years to \$3.- jured in an automobile accident Jan vatory, and Ben J. Rohan, superin- noon that is expected to attract many 000,000, without considering accumu- 21 at Brillion is improving, according tendent of schools, will continue the dairy farmers. The principle speaker lated interest. The result is quite ob- to word received here. Mrs. Huebdiscussion of junior high school will talk on the cooperative market- vious. The timber, under existing con- ner will be moved to the home of her

who spoke upon the same subject a well on the road to fish and game restute. The cooperative marketing of before we get started on the correct Greenville. butter will be explained by H. H. tion of stream pollution or the stop-Eakken of the state college of agri- ping of swamp drainage.

motorcops on the job long past the discussion and questions by the par- Smith and A. S. Smith are on the forests, but the fish supply is equally Saturday for her home in Peoria, III. dependent upon them. The forests act as reservoirs holding the rains and melting snows to release them slowly the remaining potatoes in storage is for a long period afterwards, thus now brighter than any time within maintaining the necessary level.

Then, too, the fish get much of their

food supply, and the shade which is of the market is evident at Chicago. an important part of the environment necessary for their very existence. As for the pollution evil we do not es as high as \$3.10 per 100 pounds ook for any relief so long as conservation affairs are handled as they are at present. We note however, that ner, who were arrested for illegally Oneida-co has taken the first step tooccupying a summer cottage on comward real fish and game protection by plaint of A. C. Walsh of Manawa putting on a county conservation man. appeared before Justice N. B. Scott When this is unanimously done we in the local justice court Tuesday, may expect actual protection and rea waived examination and were bound supervision and not before. over to the May term of circuit court in Waupaca. In default of bail the

### DAIRYMAN PAYS FINE IN COURT ray, attorney for the real estate

Contain Enough Butterfat

T. J. West, Appleton milk dealer, whose dairy farm is located between Feb. 2, the case was again in justice of \$25 and costs when he pleaded upon motion of District Attorney O- afternoon to a charge of adulterating to L. Olen, with the consent of the milk. West stated that he had been careless and did not know his milk was below standard. The arrest was made Thursday afternoon by Sheriff

P. G. Schwartz. Complaints in the case were R. J. Thursday morning by Mrs. Hannah Radtke, Appleton, and W. F. Conway, Portage, state dairy inspectors, who two weeks ago conducted a cityshort time ago. As late as Tuesday wide test of the butterfat content of the mother had received a letter from milk and cream served by Appleton the son stating that he was feeling ill. daires They were assisted by Theo-Death came suddenly and is believed dore Sanders, Appleton deputy health

to have been the result of ulcers of officer. The test of West's milk on Jan. 20 the stomach. The decedent was born showed a butterfat contest of only in Waupaca August 7, 1906. He is survived by his mother Hannah Cook, a 15.97 per cent in the cream he was Mrs. H. J. Christensen of selling, it was alleged. The minimum by the statutes is 18 per Waukesha, John and Elizabeth of this cent.

### WRISTON SPEAKS TO COLLEGE "Y" GROUPS

The dancing party given by the Py thian Sisters at Castle hall on Wednes Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of day evening was well attended, about Lawrence, is stated to speak at a 40 couples being present. The Three joint meeting of the college Y. M. C. In-One orchestra of Ogdensburg, fur-A. and Y. W. C. A. Sunday night at nished the old-time music. Refresh the Hamar House. His subject will be "The Transition Stage," the period which one spends in college.

### NEAR EAST SPEAKER AT CHURCH SERVICE

A lay reader will read the Sunday members were present at the meeting, waukee. They are Paul Williams and copal church in the absence of the Rev. Henry S. Gatley, who was called out of the city. R. C. Hufstader will make an appeal to the congregation on behalf of the Near East Relief fund.

#### Opens Office Here C. F. Hohenstein, vice president of

have not taken out dog licenses. Up gamic-co Fish and Game association the Aid Association for Lutherans, to this date only 446 dogs of this city will be held Tuesday evening. Feb. 9 who recently moved to Appleton from have been licensed, according to Fred at Hotel Northern. A banquet will be Batavia, Ill., has established his office E. Eachman, city treasurer. This is served at 6:15 in connection with the in the room formerly used as the still about 300 short of the total num- meeting. Charles Krumm of Manito- Christian Science reading room on the make an effort to collect the tax dye. the evening. Thirty prizes will be giv. Hohenstein was temporarily located in This is assessed at the rate of \$1 for en at the meeting. All members of the office of G. D. Ziegler, president of the association and their friends are the association. The Christian Science invited. All those who plan to attend office has been moved to the Whedon

> A. C. Wittenberg, Green Bay, spent Friday with friends in Appleton

START WORKING ON PARTY FOR Y. M. C. A. FOLKS

Harold Pinger has been selected

from the Y. M. C. A. social committee to make arrangements for the Valento the lean ones of the present, there tine party to be held Saturday Feb. 13 thim in arranging plans. The party is Information charging the girl with outdoorsmen. It is true that the im-

#### PERSONALS

The condition of Le Nore Schwartz, hospital is greatly improved. The operation was performed Tuesday. Mrs. Tena Maas of Seymour is vis ting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Butter, 1425 . Drew-st.

Miss Margaret V. O'Malley of Milwaukee, is visiting friends in Apple-

Franzke of the public speaking de-Mrs. William Edgar of Chicago, partment and Dr. A. A. Trever, head visiting her son Dr. W. M. Edgar. f the department of history, went to Joseph Fiske has returned to Aplayville to act as referees at the pleton after spending about two Mayville-East High of Milwaukee denonths in Michigan on business. bate. Miss Agnes Rossmeissl is spending

Prof. William L. Crow and Robert the weekend with friends in Fond du H. Hannum, and Dr. Waldo F. Mitchell went to Brillion to judge a de-The condition of Henry Eberhardt, bate Thursday night.

route 1. Appleton, who has been ill for some time is improving rapidly. John H. Wilterding of Chicago for merly a student at Lawrence college Notices to the attorneys of the must be offered the timber holders to and later employed at the Banta Pub county har have been sent out and induce them to let the timber stand, lishing company at Menasha is visit ing in Appleton this weekend.

Mrs. F. E. Lee and Miss Ruth Lee John O'Leary, a student at the Uni-

Mrs. Loretta Huebner, who was inparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pcters

at Valders, next week. Raq C. Schmith of Fond du Lac spent a few days with his parents. while ago at the Scandinavia insti- toration, through reforestation, long Mr. and Mrs. George Schmith at

> Mrs. I. H. Fouts who has been spending the past two months with Naturally we link game with the her daughter, Mrs. T. F. Stutt left recently released by the National Au-Mrs. Stott accompanied her and will visit in Peoria for about two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence St. John re-

turned Friday from Chicago where hey attended the national auto show. crease in total shipments from 10,791 Mrs. Nicholas Krois, 1532 Gunn-st in 1924 to 24,056 in 1925 from their ubmitted to an operation Saturday at St. Elizabeth hospital. four plants, Detroit, Evansville, Stock-

Among Appleton people who at ended the funeral services of the Rev. Edward P. Schimberg which were held Wednesday at Greenville were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brill, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith, Mrs. Edward Smith, Mrs. John Smith and Arly ures:

Mrs. George Schaetz of Milwaukee and Mrs. Ernest Hassenfelt of Oconto, are visiting their sister, Mrs. George Kinsinger, 827 E. Wisconsin-

#### TWO LEGIONAIRES AT STATE CONFERENCE

Alfred C. Bosser, service officer of ceeded 1922 by 105%; 1924 exceeded S. Island-st, Friday evening but considerable damage was caused to the zenship—Mrs. J. Mortimer, Chairman, \$500 and the defendant furnished the T. J. West Tells Court He Priebe, post welfare chairman are athe Oney Johnston post, and Harvey 1923 by 54%; and now 1925 sales have Didn't Know Cream Didn't tending the state convention of legion officers Saturday and Sunday in Milwaukee. The reinstatement of insurance for veterans and the problem of making the welfare work of the American Legion yield the utmost months of this year equalled the engood in the rural communities as well tire production for 1924. herore more than a rew noise were Millen; Music-Dr. Earl Baker, Miss with violation of the statutes. On this city and Kimberly, paid a fine as in cities will be the chief topics for discussion at the conference. Sercourt before Justice Peter Holst, and guilty in municipal court Friday vice officers from 370 Wisconsin posts are attending the sessions in the Mil-

waukee auditorium. In conjunction with the conference here will be a meeting of the eighth lem has constantly been one of indistrict rehabilitation officers. Department commanders, adjutants and ervice officers from Wisconsin, Mich. igan, and Illinois are in attendance and Watson B. Miller, Washington D. C., chief of the national rehabilitation committee will speak .

### PIONEER CLUB BOYS TAKE FIRST TESTS

Boys of the Junior Pioneer club were given their first test Saturday morning at the Y. M. C. A. When they have successfully passed this test they will be full fledged Pioneers.

The club was organized three weeks ago, and meets every Saturday morn- ter Motor Company, local Dodge ing. Passing of this first test involves knowing the purpose and aims of a pioneer, a pledge to the Christian flag, a pledge to the American flag, the first verse of the Star Spangled Banner, and the Lords Prayer.

After the test has been passed the boys start working in various types of service for which they are award- feet of floor space represented an ined a certain number of points. It is crease in space in Detroit of nineteen possible to attain 4,000 points for a fold in a little over 4 years. Their perfect record, but this goal cannot be reached until after five years of faithful work and service.

#### .500 MERCHANTS AT COUNCIL IN CHICAGO

About 1,500 merchants were present

from the middle west and north central states, and Canada at the Interstates Merchants council held in Chicago on Feb. 2, 3, and 4. C. E. Mullen and J. E. Murphy of the Geenen Dry Goods company, Miss Kathryn Rawley of the De Long Shoppe, and Miss Alice Dusenberry of the Gloudemans-Gage company of Appleton attended the sessions. The displays included a years to leadership in the industry is style millinery show at the Hotel Sherman, and a ready to wear style ter continued, "of public recognition show at Rainbow garden. Bar Association Meet

Members of Outagamic County Bar association will hold therir monthly an integral part of Dodge Brothers, meeting an luncheon Monday noon at Inc., the outlook for even greater the Northern Hotel. Routine matters achievement in 1926 is exceedingly

[will be discussed.

BAR SMOKINGLITTLE JOE AT HIGH SCHOOL THEY OUGHT TO PINCH

100 MUCH PERFUME, .

LAWRENCE PROFESSORS

JUDGE SCHOOL DEBATES

Several Lawrence professors judged

igh school debates in various parts

of the state Thursday. Prof. A. L

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**GRAHAM BROTHERS** 

Official Figures Credit Graham Broth-

ers with Growth of 123% in 1925 Compared with Gain of 31%

by Entire Industry.

The recent absorption by Dodge

Brothers Inc., of Graham Brothers,

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motor trucks, lends special interest to

the new business record achieved by

Shipments by the truck industry as

a whole, according to official figures

tomobile Chamber of Commerce, to-

taled 492,000 units, an increase of 31 %

By comparison Graham Brothers in-

ton and Toronto, a gain of 123%

A Dodge Brothers executive is

quoted as follows regarding these fig-

"An annual business growth of well

over 100% is what would be expected

by those who are familiar with Gra-

ham Brothers rapid rise from a start

less than five years ago to their pres-

"Graham Brothers 1922 sales ex-

ceeded their 1921 by 181%; 1923 ex-

beaten those of 1924 more than 123%

"Month by month this year sales

have surpassed the preceeding month.

In fact production for the first six

supply the demand for our product.

occupy 301,000 square feet have made

a similar growth during the same

"The new plant opened this summer

in Stockton, Cal., for manufacturing

trucks required by dealers in the Pa

eific Coast and Rocky Mountain

States has an area of 40,000 square

feet and the new Canadian plant at

Toronto, Ont., 20,000. This gives Gra-

ham Brothers a total floor area of

"The excellent business record made

by Graham Brothers last year and

their record of having risen in five

unquestionable evidence," Mr. Wol

of the merit of their product. Now

that Graham Brothers business has

been purchased outright and become

period.

nearly 15 acres.

the dealers so rapidly."

ent position in the truck industry.

seems remarkable.

over the record of 374,317 for 1924.

Graham Brothers during 1925.

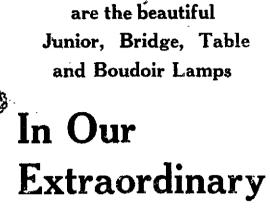
11 FOR FRAGRANCY

High school are making an effort to not found by the children. mprove the moral tone at high nies for boys to scramble after. Possible injury to the players is addoning these practices, as the smoke at high school games.

makes it hard for the players breathe, and there is danger of slipping on pennies left on the floor, it CAGING GAMES is contended. This happened at the Fond du Lac-Appleton game, it is Athletic authorities of Appleton said, when Ashman slipped a penny

The practice of throwing pennic chool basketball games, according is charged with cheapness, and to Principal H. If. Helble. The prin- smoking as being a bad contact for cipal objectionable features at games young people. The authorities hope are smoking and throwing hot pen- to get the cooperation of fans attending the games as well as that of the students, in helping in the climinavanced as a major reason for aban- tion of these objectionable features

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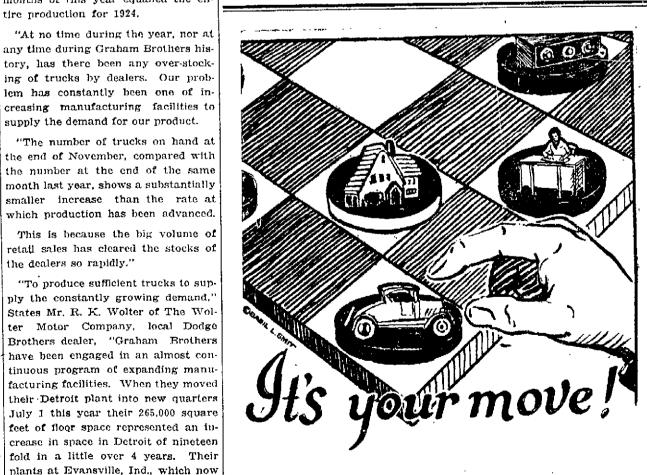
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### CHOOSE BALLOT OFFICERS FOR **NEXT ELECTION**

Council Names Judges—List Contains Women on First Third Ward Boards

The entire list of election officers to erve in the coming primary and regular municipal elections this spring has been revised. While a majority of the old officers have been retained, new ones have been added as, for inhe city or removals to other wards.

It is specified by law that the elecion officials must be appointed at the irst regular council meeting in Febuary in every year in which a generubmitted by Mayor John Goodland, r., following recommendations by alermen, and adopted by the council Wednesday evening.

Seven officials are selected for each of the twelve precincts. In the lists elow the first three are election inspectors, the next two clerks and the ast ballot clerks. Three women will erve on the board of First precinct, First ward, and three women on the oard of Second precinct, Third ward

First ward: First precinct-P. G. Sherman, W. E. Smith, R. A. McGow, n, Clara McGowan, Elizabeth Zehe, Second precinct-W. C. Jacobson. Oring, Harold J. Leimar.

Johnson, Edw. J. Schueller, Oren Earle, Charles Simpson, Floyd Rabehl, Joseph Koffend, Sr., A. J. Carter; Sec- Freedom, the Rev. T. Verbeten

· Bartman, David H. Balliet; Second Lac. recinct—R. G. Meidam, John Schultz,

Fourth ward, First precinct-Louis Schwahn, Robert Hench, Charles Schrimpf, Sr., Roy E. Koester, Charles M. Schrimpf, Jacob Mauthe,

cass, W. C. Trettien, Vernon Free- Mrs.

Schwandt, Henry W. Brown, Fred ert Flatley of Green Bay, Prof. John Severt, George Brock, Dan. Butler, Gysbers of De Perc, Mr. and Mrs. rank Schwandt, William A. Zilske; John Daul of Luxemberg. Second precinct—D. Klumpers, W. J. leideman, Arthur Schmeichel, Fred Arnold, Henry Jens, A. G. Ingraham,

### 200 AT DINNER FOR NEW PRIEST

wonty Clergymen Here When Rev. P. N. Butler Reads His First Mass

Approximately 20 priests were presnt when the Rev. Patrick N. Butler solemnized his first mass at 9 o'clock morning at St. Mary burch. Father Butler was ordained Sunday at Milwaukee by Archbishop

W. J. Fitzmaurice, pastor of St. Mary church, assisted Eather Butler at the mass, and the Rev. George Schemmer of Mackville acted as leacon and the Rev. Adam Grill of Elcho, was sub-deacon. The Rev. William Kiernan, was master of eremonies and the Rev. J. R. Mclinley of Manawa delivered the ser-Jeanette Butler acted as the ride and Cecelia Bauman and Mary lughes were the flower girls.

Among other priests who esent at the ceremony were the tt. Rev. B. H. Pennings, the Rev. H.

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linda-Jane, is one of the joyous fea- anna grown up, and he never fails to fervently declares," One thing I hope hopefulness at dinner and hopeful-

### **8 WATER MAINS** ON NEW PROGRAM

Abutting Properties

A much smaller water main program is before the city this year than in several previous years. Present plans call for mains on only seven

ouncil meeting are W. Franklin-st, from N. Outagamie-st to N. Mason-SAXOPHONE MARVEL AT FISCH-st; N. Drew-st, from present terminus er/s appleton saturday and to E. Circle-st; E. Circle-st, from N. Drew-st to a point 300 feet west; S. PASTORS EXCHANGE Mason-st, from W. Spencer-st to a point 135 feet south; W. Eighth-st. from S. Douglas-st to S. Victoria-st Mains previously authorized are S Fourth-st; W. Spring-st from N Summit-st to N. Mason-st and a short distance beyond; W. Eighth-st, from of S. Pierce-ave to S. Story-st.

These will be the first streets to have determine benefits and damages to A banquet was served at Columbia properties, just as on sewers, and afose L. Scholl, Floret Guenther, Ben hall to more than 200 relatives, ter that the work will be done either ing the past three weeks at the home

The Popham family of Ossian, Mo-is, 'it's all for the best'." Ossian is ria, and the twins, Lillia-Joy and Be- the practical and theoretical Pollytures of the Crimson Rambler to be find the "silver lining," but his wife given at Fischer's Appelton theater would actually enjoy a "good black on Feb. 19. Ossian is the country-side cloud" once in a while just for vaphilosopher, and his poor wife Moria riety from hopefulness at breakfast won't hear when I get to Heaven ness again for supper." However Mrs. Moria does her full share in the neighborhood by giving homely advice in wholesale quantities. Lawlosopher, and Miss Betty Dost is in

Catherine Arnold and Anne Boelsen as Belinda-Jane, quarter of the semester than any pre are two of the many amusement pro- vious roll. Thirty-one students had Cost of Future Installations Kate Douglas Wiggin's Mother Careys least three subjects. Subjects of Stallations Chickens: The twins wear their shoes given to students having a grade of 93 Chickens: The twins wear their shoes given to students having a grade of 93 to Be Assessed Against on the wrong feet on Tuesdays and in four or more subjects, "B" honors Fridays "Because they do run their to those having 93 in three subjects heels aver, so," according to Moria, and honor cards are sent to the par-Belinda-Jane recites poetry too, and ents of students having 90 in all sub knows fully 49 or 50 pieces, it is said. jects. Bill Harmon, the country store keeper, and his tall wife are the companion pieces of the Popham Seniors-Alice Brigham, Josephine family, and Bill keeps noticeably silent through almost the entire play. Those authorized at the last city Ralph Crabb acts the role of Bill Harmon and Miss Laura Schoetler, is

### PULPITS NEXT SUNDAY

The Rev. H. A. Bernhardt, pastor of the Rev. E. H. Krug, pastor of First Evangelical church in Oshkosh. The Seniors-Meredith annual day of prayer will be observed Smith, Leona M. by the Womens Missionary society of Zuehike; main installations under the new plan the local church next Sunday. There Louise Marston, Lillian Ondracek, Ev-Hollenbach, William J. Eggert. Earl kauna, the Rev. Schueller of Francis of assessing the cost against abutting will be a prayer service at 9:30 at the elyn Riedl, Wilder Schmalz, Gwendo-Tock, Carl Smith, David Muench, A. Creek, the Rev. George Clifford of properties. Formerly the city paid the church and the Rev. Mr. Krug will lin Vandeworka, Helen Werner, Merle veenah, the Rev. Pacificus Raith of entire cost, but now it will pay only preach at the 11 o'clock service. The Zuehlke: sophomores-Janet Carn Third ward, First precinct—C. A. St. Joseph church of Appleton, and for the intersections and anything German service usually held at 9:15 cross, Lester Goodnough, Pauline Hipp. Joseph A. Wettengel, P. E. Yelg, the Rev. Oscar Winninghoff of Darver six-inch mains.

The board of will be omitted next Sunday.

Nove, Helen Totzke, Hidegarde Wet-

Miss Sigrid Butter of Green Bay has returned to her home after spend-

## 51 STUDENTS ON

Establish New Record for oys Gage, Agnes Glasnap, Pearl Guck during the past week, and three more enberg, Madlyn Kaiser, Herbert Moss- with symptoms of the malady were Number of Students With holder, Luella Paessler, Bernice isolated. High Grades in Their Work

Fifty-one students of Appleton high school received honor guards at the end of the first semester, more than rence Selig plays the part of the phi- twice as many as ever before in the school. The largest previous number was 25. The honor roll contained six more names at the end of the fourth lucers in Rachel Crothers' play from attained a grade of 93 or more in at

were given to the following students: Buchanan, Marie McCloskey, Clarice Schultz, Ione Steenis, Doris Thomp son, Carl Voecks, Regina Wenneman, Helen Ziegler; juniors-Mark Catlin, Russell Denyes, Dorothy Draheim, Alce Getschow, Martha Jentz, Marjorte McCarey, Mary Schenck, Bolton Weight: sophomores--Ted Ruth Brandt, Zora Colburn Aloys Gage, Elsie Goodrich, Pearl Guckenberg, Marie Hitchler, Percy Menning, Luella Paessler, Charles Peerenboom, Emmanuel Evangelical church, will Viola Schlimm, Bernice Schmiege, Arexchange pulpits next Sunday with nold Sieg, Clement Steidl, Clarence Voss. Those receiving "B" honors are juniors-William Lyons, zeler, Merton Zahrt, Leona Zeffrey.

The honor roll for the fourth term of the semester has 12 "A" students and 19 "B" students. The "A" stu

#### hanan, and Ione Steenis; Juniors-STUDENTS PIN HOPE Mark Catlin, Alice Getschow, Martha FOR REST ON MEASLES Jentz, Marjorie McCarey, Gwendolm Vandaworka; sophomores, Ted Bolton, Ruth Brandt, Percy Menning, Viola Schlim, Clarence Voss, "B" stu-

Schmiege, Arnold Sieg, Clement Steldt.

After a recent scare at the college concerning the presence of mumps on dents are: seniors—Elizabeth Meating, AT END OF TERM Dorls Thompson, Heien Ziegier, Leona en students and beguile them into hoping for a holiday. Three students and one member of the faculty were Dorls Thompson, Helen Ziegler, Leona the campus, measles came to fright-Schmalz, Helen Werner; sophomores and one member of the faculty were -Janet Carneross, Zora Colburn, Al- under the care of the school nurse

Miss Jessie Pate, instructor in



Ifill, Burlington, were those under

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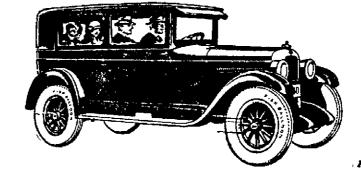
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ille Lutz, A. A. Newbert, R. J. Man. the Rev. G. J. Martens and the Rev. er, Henry Tillman, Theodore H. Bell- T. A. Alger of St. Norbert Priory at Bounds-st, from W. Second-st to W. De Perc, the Rev. Husslein of Dar-Second ward, First precinct—0. N. boy, the Rev. George Casey of Grimms, the Rev. Van Dyke

and precinct-Theodore Thomas, John Klimberly, the Rev. DeWildt of Kau-Charles E. Lausman, J. P. Ritger, Pet- ton and the Rev. Forem of Fond du public works will conduct hearings to

Shimek, Clementine Guenther, Ed. friends and members of the ciergy af- by contract or by the city crews. town relatives and friends present Veimar, William Frese, Fred Krause, were Mrs. James Moore, Mrs. Ring John Anholzer. Peter and Miss Nell Moore of Madison, Mr. Wolff, Edw. Rochl; Second precinct- and Mrs. John Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Fassbender of Ellington, Miss Lyda Butler of Green Bay, Mrs. Norman Schomisch of Oshkosh, Miss Elizabeth Fanning of Aberdeen. S. Fifth ward, First precinct-George D., the Misses-Maude and Ida Hilli-Lange, M. J. Blick, E. A. Heide- gan of Black Creek, Mr. and Mrs. an, G. E. Tesch, B. J. Plesser, J. Louis Rondon and Clayton Roundon Schrotter, George Greisch; Second pre- of Green Bay, Miss Elizabeth Glaonet—O. J. Rubsam. A. A. Brandl, sheen of Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Buske, H. A. Boettcher, I. J. Peter Huss of Freedom, Mr. and Joseph Decker of Seymour, h.
Sixth ward. First precinct—Edw. Aloysius Hopp of De Pere and Rob-

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#### THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

City Manager Form of Government. Greater Representation for Appleton on County Board. A systematic plan of Park and Playground

extensions and improvements.

#### IMPROVING RADIO RECEPTION

We think radio users will agree that reception this year has on the whole been much poorer than last year. Most of the trouble has come from a weakness of reception. Static annoyances remain about the same, neither better nor worse. There is scarcely a radio user who has not imagined at some time this winter his batteries were down or that something else was the matter with his machine, because of weak reception.

Various explanations for this condition have been offered. Some have asserted that atmospheric conditions were different and that the weather was responsible. Others are of the opinion that it is due to over-crowding of wave bands by the licensing of new stations.

One thing is certain, there has been much more heterodyning this year than last. We wonder if the sending stations which are putting on high-class programs realize the extent to which their efforts are nullified by the blanketing of their broadcasting by other stations. Some of these programs have been relayed through as many as eight or ten stations and at times it has been difficult to pick up the program at a single one, although they are the most powerful in the country. Frequently some are entirely blank, not a sound coming from them no matter how strong the receiving machine or how many tubes may be used. More often the programs are spoiled by fluctuating interference of other waves.

new trouble lies in the great increase in power of broadcasting stations! There was a movement last summer and fall to raise the wattage of numerous stations. Many of the principal stations quadrupled their wattage or increased it even more. Where we had mostly 5000 watt stations last year with a few of a thousand watts, we now have numerous 5000 watters. with at least one of ten thousand watts. and-quite a number ranging from 1.000 to 5,000. As the power is increased the spread of the wave seems to widen, so that within a radius of say 500 miles or even 1000 miles the most powerful stations overlap, although theoretically they occupy separate wave bands. If this is correct, the leading stations in an effort to carry their reception further and to overcome interference by smaller stations have defeated their own purposes, for they have to a great extent nullified each other's reception. A 500 watt station may be heard clearly across the continent if it has a free field. A thousand watt station would seem to be sufficient for all domestic purposes.

Unless an understanding can be reached, or regulations imposed, which will give the present high powered stations a free field during the hour of their broadcasting, we believe it would be better to reduce their wattage and return to conditions as they were a year ago. At any rate, it is a subject that both the government and the broadcasting stations prospects they've got. may well investigate, for it is certain that the owners of receiving sets are not enjoying the reception they formerly did.

### A WORTHWHILE INVESTIGATION

The resolution of Senator La Follette which provides for a senate investigation of the recent consolidation of two large food corporations, with a potential capital of \$2,000,000,000 ought to be adopted. Although the Federal Trade commission has taken steps to investigate the merger through its legal department,

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we believe the senate would be justified in conducting an independent inquiry. One of the first, and to our mind, most legitimate complaints against our system of distribution is that the profits from the production of food supplies are realized almost entirely after they-leave the hands of the actual producer. In other words. the farmer and grower are not receiving the returns from their labor, investment and service to the nation they are entitled to receive. Nevertheless, it is a fact that what they raise is made the basis of large profits in the hands of others. If they could participate in the profits derived out of the prices the consumer pays, they would be well rewarded.

Corporation undertakings, as well as speculative movements to control food supplies and to increase profits from this control, should be rigorously scrutinized by the government, and suppressed where there is shown to be a violation of the spirit and purpose of the anti-trust law and other legislation designed to keep the channels of trade open.

On the face of things the organization of a \$2,000,000,000 food products company looks suspicious. All that may be said in favor of its economic value through increased efficiency and reduced overhead is apt to be over-balanced by its control and manipulation of prices for the enrichment of stockholders. The country should not be placed at the mercy of such a combination unless it is perfectly clear that it can be so restrained that it will not impose upon the consumer and the producer. Recent investigations conducted by the Federal Trade commission have not brought altogether satisfactory results. The case of the Aluminum company of American is not the only one in point. While the country may be somewhat skeptical as to the value of congressional investigation, nevertheless a senate inquiry, placed in the hands of competent and determined men, may be relied upon. A thorough going into of the Ward Food Products corporation can do no harm and may do a great deal of good. It is one of only two ways in which the publie may be profested. We, therefore, hope to see the investigation Mr. LaFollette asks authorized.

#### ADVERTISING WISCONSIN

We have on our desk a copy of the December number of the Wisconsin Land of Lakes Magazine. Altogether, it is one of the best advertisements of Wisconsin that has ever been published. No one could help being interested in Wisconsin after looking it over. We easily fall for the alleged attractions of a resort heralded by two or three pictures of fish that are seldom caught, of sun whose warmth is overdisplayed, of scenery that is to be found only in photographs. It is strange how a few pictures of this kind make us yearn for something, about the reality of which we should be decidedly skeptical.

Not so with the issue of the Land of Lakes Magazine to which we have referred. It is a faithful and elaborate reproduction of Wisconsin's scenic beauties and recreational delights. Furthermore, we have all and much more than it purports to display. If there are more alturing pictures of what other states have to offer in the way of outdoor pleasure, pieturesque landscapes and downright loveliness of nature we have yet to see them.

The Land of Lakes Magazine is to be congratulated upon the publication of this excellent number. It is one of the best of all ways to sell Wisconsin to the rest of the country. If it could be put in the hands of a million prospective tourists and investors it would be money well spent.

#### TODAY'S POEM By HAL COCHRAN

### TROUBLES

You'll gladly admit that you're tickled a heap ness. when everything's lookin' up bright. When things run on smoothly it's peace that you keep with the

world, 'cause your burden is light. When mind isn't clouded with this or with that, it's easy to plug right along. But, listen here, fellow, just where are you at, if something abruptly goes wrong?

You can't expect credit for spreadin' a grin when lets bits of smillin' come in when the right sort of

The thing that establishes grit in a man, and proves him a regular guy, is donn' the best that he possibly can, and smilin' while troubles tell by, The cheerfulness side of your everyday life can off the worry and strife, and thus get the best of

to play bridge,

your trouble

do something in Defroit besides make autos,

Some women are happy. Others marry mendrink, or gamble, or fool around with radios.

marries a man who smokes one.

### Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician And Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

HOW TO TAKE A BATH AND OBLIGE Will you please tell me, asks a correspondent of indefinite gender how to take an air bath and

/ I am only too glad to tell you that, madam, if will oblige E. C. any, I wonder if this E. C. is the person who gets so wrought up whenever I intimate that a lot of the wet washing some people do in print is entirely superfluous. Volume X of Who's Who in America against a corrective eating booklet or what have you, that it was none other than E. C. who sent me the clipping of a newspaper article about wrinkles and the complexion, purporting to be written by "Dr. Lillian Whitney." This clusive author-no such name is included in the American medical directly which lists over 160,000 physicians-appears to have some secret source of physiological information which is closed to the scientific world, for she gets off this bit of balogany at the close of the article:

"If you want to put your skin in the best pos sible condition you must rid it every day of the impurities it throws out. Remember, the skin is a great organ, like the lungs and kidneys. The body throws off daily a large amount of waste matter through the pores. If you do not cleanse yourself every, day much of this waste is reabsorbed into the blood. Daily baths purify the blood from without."

That part where the waste is reabsorbed into the blood, that's the balogny, Maybe this Dr. Whitney is a doctor of philosophy or a doctor of divinity; anyway she is pretty good at divination.

Physiologists, dull unromantle, workaday folk. ell us that the human skin "throws out" pructically nothing but salt and water, that the minute races of various organic substances (which may be fellow who went motoring and left his Bible class of the local Bible school ensidered waste matter) excreted by the skin are auto in the garage. nsignifican and that the skin is not an exerctory organ. Suppression or retention of the sweat or seoum (oily secretion) over a portion of the body sur- ["Oh, please don't muss my hair," said face or the whole surface, causes no effect which can be ascribed to poisoning. So anyone with a modicum of brains ought to be able to perceive I that such balderdash as "Dr. Lillian Whitney" gets off in the article I have quoted is nothing else but The soap barons, the bathtub people and the plumb ers, brotherhood prefer that I refrain from trying to make the layman see where the inspiration for such balderdash comes from.

But to get on with our air bath. First we strip down to the dirt, so to speak. Then we sneak out on the roof or somewhere, if the neighbors and the police are not too watchful. Or if the neighbors are averse to exposure, then we slip into the gyni and open the window and do your stuff there in peace sure. and comparative undignity. Throughout the duration of the bath we keep busy, tumbling, dancing, shadow boxing, exercising and if possible sweating, for sweat is an index of active metabolism. Oc. sometimes are. But never our own, casionally we rub the air in with our hands. In 15

better, and hop back into civilized routine. I said up in the gym. Every dwelling should have its gym somewhere-a place where any poor nut in the family may repair to do his physical stuff when so inclined. No particular equipment is essential-just enough space to permit one to do his rolls and so forth.

keep as clean as the cleanest with rarely wet wash be able to "see Red." to worry his skin. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

#### Boy Drinks Tea Is it harmful for a 14 year old boy to drink teat

have been told that it will make me nervous, generally drink two cups a day and as yet I don't seem to be very nervous. (B. D.)

should not drink tea, coffee or cocoa, but instead make a bargain sale. if these stimulants of the nervous system, heart i and kidneys, they should take fresh milk, for trength, health and growth. (Copyright John P. Dille Co.)

### LOOKING BACKWARD

#### 25 YEARS AGO Saturday, Feb. 9, 1901

Mrs. Edward Schmidt entertained the members of the Willing Workers and the teachers of the Fourth ward school at her home last might.

The Gilbert Paper Co., of Menasha, was preparing to put in two new boilers of 500 horse-power ca pacity to replace two old boders with about 300 horse-power capacity.

The city of Kaukauna proposed to inforce a li cense fee of \$200 against all outside brewers who wished to sell beer in that city.

George C. Jones, father of the library idea in this city donated about 100 volumes including mostly historical books, with a sprinkling of fiction and standard reference works to the Appleton Public J. H. Green and sons finished their jobs on sew-

construction at Lima, Ohio, W. R. Smith, Jr., who came here last fall as

architect and superintendent of the Bell Watch Co. decided to make Appleton his future home and associated himself in the architectural business with W. W. Delong. "Resolved that the United States should abolish

the protective tariff." was the subject debated in the forum of Ryan high school last night. The debate was won by the negative side. James Monagban, Harold Cook and Will Duniels.

J. J. Tierney, livery man, and D. W. Barry formed a partmership or business of dealing in horses on a large scale besides continuing the livery busi-

#### 10 YEARS AGO Satur<sup>0</sup>ay, Feb. 5, 1916

Otto Kuchmsted reported to the police at about o'clock this morning that he had been beaten on the head by a stranger and robbed of his money and wo railroad tickets.

(there's nothin' but cheer in your lot. Most anyone rier at the Oneida postoffice appeared at the local postoffice this morning to take the civil service examination to the appointment of that position.

Elmer S. Hall, county clerk in Brown-co, was

taken ill suddenly yesterday with promaine poison-Charles Glye, a Kankauna boy, son of Mr. and

really be made to seem double, if you can just fight Mrs. William Glye of that city, who had been employed as chauffeur in Milwaukee for several years had the honor of driving the car that conveyed President and Mrs. Wilson from the railroad sta-Hardest thing about getting married is learning tion to the hotel and later to the auditorium on heir visit to Milwaukee Monday of this week. J. T. Quinlan, district manager of the Wisconsin

Three Detroit boys robbed a bank, proving they Telephone Co., announced this morning that five copper circuits were again in operation between Appleton and New London following a destructive who sleet storm of last week.

Edward Boland of Hartford, was in the city called home by the illness of his father M. A. Bol-A woman always admires pipe smoking until she and, who suffered severe injuries in a fall on the ice near his home

### SEEN, HEARD **IMAGINED**

·--thats all there is to life

#### FABLES IN FACT

ONCE THERE WAS A MAN WHO WANTED TO LIVE ON A FARM PERIOD IN FACT COMMA HE HAD IT ALL PICKED OUT AND IT WAS LOCATED WAY OUT IN THE lion town board's failure to extend COUNTRY COMMA ABOUT A MILE FROM ANY OTHER FARM PERIOD HOWEVER COMMA HIS WIFE OB-TECTED PERIOD IMAGINE THAT EXCLAMATION MARK SWELLEST FARM FOR HUNDREDS OF MILES AROUND DASH DASH DASH AND YOU COULDN'T REALLY BLAME HER PERIOD WOULDN'T HAVE ANY NEIGH-BORS TO TALK ABOUT PERIOD.

If they'd put "Post No Bills" on nail boxes, it would save a lot of us a lot of worry around the first of the month.

Prof. Ofergosh Sakes has deducted that if we removed all the half soles that have been put on old shoes, it would put a lot of people on their feet.

But he had lots of crust,

And hugged her more because he felt That if he mussed, he must.

#### NOW, HONESTLY-

He was an elderly man-gray-haired wasan elderly man-gray aried, and rather stooped.

Was the time when, no doubt, he vas sure of his footing-but not today. And an icy sidewalk made him less Down he went-while a crowd look

ed on and smiled, or laughed. Funny? Other people's misfortune

There is a time and place for al a ithe home of her sister, Mrs. Elmer or 20 minutes we call it a day, rub down with a laughter-and this occasion wasn't rough towel put on some clean clothes, the less the one of them.

> Imagine a fellow ordering half-minute eggs. Pretty soft for some people

No matter how het up Illinois foot-Anyone who gets such an air bath daily will ball fans get next season, they won't

> HE-Do you mind if I smoke? SHE-I should worry if ya burn up

tired teasing the eat

"I'm going home to mother," Said the wifey who was blue. Well, wait for me," her mate replied "Our rent is overdue," ROLLO

### **BRILLION TOWN BOARD REFUSES** TAX EXTENSION

Fears Another Month of Grace Might Make School Treasuries Run Short

Special to Post-Crescent Forest Junction - Anticipation of insufficient receipts to meet the requirements of the school district treasuries was the reason for the Brilwithout penalty to March 1, according to information issued by John-F. Otto, chairman of the board, this week.

Though the annual town meeting last spring had passed a resolution in favor of the extension of time, the town board later declined to give val-SHE idity to this expression of the voters by withholding its two thirds vote of approval, which the law requires. In declining, the board was further influenced by the fact that those who sponsored the motion for extension of time last spring were among the first to appear for the payment of taxes in January.

Very nearly all of the tax has now been collected. Approximately, only \$1,500 remains unpaid to carry the statutory 2 per cent penalty when treasurer Kreimann closed his office at the bank here last Saturday START REHEARSALS

Rehearsals were begun this week preparatory to a presentation of "The Old Peabody Pew" which will be given at Zion Evangelical church by a ABSENT MINDED PEOPLE: The group of girls from the Helping Hand

on Thursday evening, Feb. 25. This play is a dramatization Kate Douglas Wiggin of her own story, entitled "The Old Peabody Pew," and it is produced by special arrangement with Samuel French, publisher, of New York.

A test in the correct use of English was given the pupils of McKinley school when Mrs. Pearl Rose, county supervising teacher, made an official visit at the school on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dix and family were at Hilbert on Tuesday to attend a celebration of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Dix's father. W. C. Alten of Plymouth attended

the bank directors' meeting here on Wednesday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Alten and grandson Ervin Hass of Hilbert, who visited with relatives. Mrs. Edward Janseh of Dundas spent Wednesday with relatives here. Miss Arena Klochn spent Thursday

Schrieber, at Kiel. The Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Franzke were callers at Hilbert on Wednes-

### **BLACK CREEK FAMILY** HAS BAPTISMAL PARTY

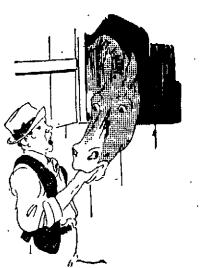
Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek-Mr. and Mrs. George

Juhm entertained Sunday in honor of the baptism of their daughter, Henry Marcella Minnic. Those present were morning for Milwaukee to attend the Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Birmingham and son Melvin, and Raymond Birm-It takes two anybodys to make a ingham, Hortonville: Mr. and Mrs. Answer—as a general rule children under libargain—and two hundred women to Bernard Froelich and children, Aphome. pleton, Mr. and Mrs. William Holtz, Black Creck.

> We once knew a little tot who want- Jan. 29, in honor of Misses Rose and Mrs. William Kronz, has returned were the amusements of the evening. Port Washington and Appleton. and daughter, Mrs. Carl Gerhard, George Duhm. Mrs. William Eberhard, Misses Leila Plutz, Louise Genske, Mary Wirth, Mrs. C. J. Burdick.

### Curiosity killed the Cat!

A Missouri 'Liveryman put his hand in a horse's mouth to see how many teeth the horse had-the horse closed his mouthto see how many fingers the man had!



Thus the curiosity of both men and beast was satisfied.

If you have ever worn an EAGLE Shirt and know the feel of its neckband—we warn you now that if you put your neck into an experimental brand you will find out how many teeth a shirt has!

New Spring Patterns with collars to match or attached-

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TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

#### 140 ATTEND HORTONIA P-T SOCIETY MEETING

Special to Post-Crescent Hortonville - About 140 attended the Parent-Teachers association meeting at Knowledge Hill School District 2, Hortonia, Tuesday evening. A short program was present ed, followed by a dance. The Birm ingham Orchestra furnished music The next meeting will be held the first Friday in March, The entertainment committee appointed consists of Emil Dobberstein, Henry Boegl, and Mrs. S. Hoerig. The lunch com-

Mrs. Adeline Hellerhoff entertained the Skat club Monday evening, Prizes in skat were won by Charles

Evelyn Haus, Olive Breitenbach and

mittee consists of Mrs. B. Larson,

Mrs. W. Hanson, and Mrs. L. Roes-

Lester Plutz, John and Alvin Genske. Robert Wirth, Levi Kern, Emro Plaman, Stuart Lambre, Emil Barth, William Marcks, Ray Wagner, Black reek, Harvey and Roman Sachs, Mrs. J. B. Huhn will entertain the

Womans Christian Temperance union at her home. Thursday afternoon, and Arthur Gorman of Lebanon wei Feb. 11,

Earl Sassman is employed at Osh-G. L. Maas has returned from a

ousiness trip to Clintonville. Mrs. Maas is spending several weeks at New London with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gehrke and Froelich, left Wednesday

hardware dealers' convention. Mr. Froelich expects to spend a few days at Chicago also before returning John Haus was a business caller at

Appleton Monday in the interest A party was given Friday evening, Outagamie Limestone company.

ed a. baby sister 'cause he got kinda Margaret Kronz. Dancing and cards from a week's visit at Milwaukee, The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Ar- Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bruch and thur Wolff, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard daughter Joyce of Appleton, spent Marcks, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ahsman Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. J. R. Williams of New London Gerhard. Doris Eberhard, Mildred is a guest this week of her daughter,

Schulz and Bert Schuh in schafkop by Armand Dobberstein and Arthur Dobberstein, in rummy Schmelling and Mrs. Lane. Miss Priscella Truax has returned

ing been home two weeks because illness. Mrs. Robert Schwebs and son Ny vere Appleton visitors Tuesday. Mrs. Floyd Hauk entertained th

to school at Fond du Lac, after hav

Five Hundred club Monday night Prizes were won by Mrs. D. A Mathewson, Mrs. E. L. Graef and Mrs. A. E. Wilkes. Peter Flynn and Robert Town were Appleton visitors Monday.

A number from here attended the Oconto-New London basketball gain t New London Tuesday night. Herman Dobberstein is ill wit

Miss Erna Roesler spent Monday Appleton. Mrs. Enoch Otis and Mrs. Georg Proberts were Appleton visitors Tues

BEAR CREEK GIRL TO MARRY LEBANON MAN

#### Bear Creek-Banns of marriage fo Miss Loreta Dempsey of the village published at St. Mary's church Sur

Richard and Hazel Theho wer Clintonville callers Wednesday. Vivian Bricco of Sugar Bush spen he week with her grandmother

Mrs. Paul Thebo. The Schafkopf club was entertain ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ( L. Raisler Sunday evening. Winner at cards were: High, Mrs. C. (

Ballhorn and F. B. Larson, low, Mrs F. B. Larson and H. A. Pasmussen, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clark of Clinton ville caffed at the James Ruddy hom Satunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin and family of Marion have moved to the villag and are occupying rooms in the Jep son home, which were recently ve ated by the Arthur Oleson family Mrs. John Croak and Miss Irer Knapstein of New London, called a friends in the village Thursday.

Mr and Mrs. S. F. Lisbeth are St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleto where Mr. Lisbeth was to submit an operation. Edward Ruddy visited his parent:

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ruddy Sunday He was curoute to Ckntonville from Madison where he attended the roaschool. Eugene Palon of Green Bay spen Thursday at the Mrs. Mary Hilke

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Velts an son of Clintonville, spent Sunday the F. Ballhorn home The Arthur Oleson family ba

moved to the John Dempsey farm. William Tate spent last week Madison attending the road school. Charles Munsert of Clintonville spent Sunday at the William Meidan Mr. and Mrs. James Malliet wer

Appleton callers Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schindell Fond du Lac were visitors at th George Mares home Monday

### COUPLE AT FREMONT RECALLS NUPTIAL DA'

Special to Post-Crescent Fremont-Friends and relatives

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Szebsdat helpe them celebrate their eighteenth wed ding anniversary Friday evening last week. Little Miss Leona Arndt entertaine

her school mates at a birthday part Saturday afternoor Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Frogner of Osh

kosh spent Sunday afternoon at th nome of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Johnson Walter Arndt is putting up ice fo the villagers in the dance hall a Fountain park.

H. E. Redemann and Henry Zuchi ke of Neenah spent the weekend wit their families here. Mrs. Herman Zuehlke, who has bee

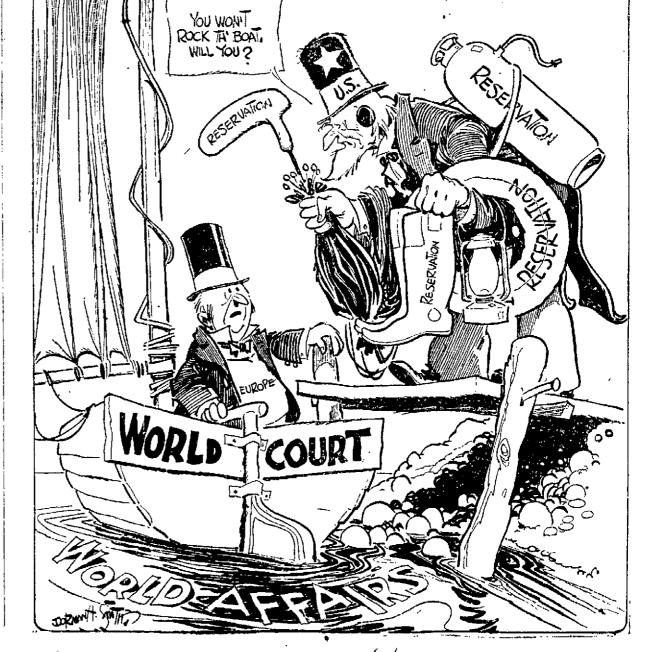
at Appleton helping to care for he son Raymond who is at St. Elizabet hospiatl spent. Monday, at her hon Miss Vivian Billington submitted in operation for appendicitis at t

Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, on Mon

Miss Margaret Gee, the intermediat eacher, went to Omro Tuesday to at end the funeral of a nephew. Miss Freda Borchardt of Appleto

and Emil Borchardt of Kimberl spent the weekend here as guests of

### A DEAD GAME SPORT



### Guests Of Club Here

eran church at Neenah was the English Lutheran church of this city Friday evening at the church. The czerwonky is considered and orchestra of St. Paul brotherhood greatest violinists of the day. played several selections. Edward Deichen of the local brotherhood gave the address of welcome and the response was given by the president of SENIOR SOCIAL the St. Paul brotherhood, Mr. Nooyen.

The Rev. A. J. Sommer, pastor of St. Paul church at Neenah gave the principal address of the evening. He spoke on Man's Relationship to His Church, and told what an active organization the brotherhood has be-F. L. Schreckenberg after which a lunch was served. About 100 persons from Neenah and members of the local protherhood were present. Armeeting consisted of Jerome Hanson, Emery Greunke, Edward Kuether, Ervin Klebenow, Albert Rochl, E. A. Deichen and Romeo NaGreen.

### GIRL SCOUTS HOLD

Competition between eight "famllies" of scouts, furnished the amusement at a party of all girl scouts of Appleton Friday night at Appleton Womans club. The elaborate contests were planned by Mrs. H. H. Helble and her social committee, who were in charge of the entertainment. The latest addition to Girls Scouts in Appleton is the Rainbow troop from the Franklin school, and it was introduced to the other troops by a stunt. Over 100 girls attended the party.

### **PARTIES**

The Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Reuter, 330 E. North-st, entertained 18 members of the choir of First English Lutheran church at a party Friday night. Games were played and prizes ton Gauerke.

Mrs. John Koziczkowski. 1520 W. business meeting. Lawrence-st, was surprised by 17 friends Friday night in honor of her fifty-first birthday anniversary. Cards and duncing furnished entertainment Friday afternoon. The Life of Joseph Chinese metal worker who happens for the evening. The guests included Courad was reviewed by Mrs. Cora to be in Los Angeles, specially Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Loeper, Mr. and Morse. Mrs. William Van Heuklon, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Herley, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Batley, Mrs. Miss Ramona Hegner and Edwin and on Borneo.

About 20 members of the Christian Endeavor society of Memorial Presbyterlah church enjoyed a sleighride to Mackville Friday evening. Mrs. Margaret Kuding, Miss Martha Jenss and Mrs. M. Waters were hostesses to the party and hosts included Wilbur and at the Kading home. Radio music and blette, E. Spring-st, will be hostess as a twinge of fear in some of the a saxophone solo by Raymond Kading to the club next week. were among the evening's entertain-

E. Bartman, Miss Harriet Hebeler, meeting. Ben Wulgardt, Mrs. Lena DeMay Miss Marie Wulgardt, Mrs. George Bartman, Mrs. Arthur Schultz, Miss Esther Meyers, Mrs. Al Boettcher, Chrence Voelk, Mrs. Louis Voelk Mrs. John Benz and the Misses Cecelia Van Heuklon and Germaine Stammer.

The Benevolent club will give costume party for members and friends at 8 o'clock Monday night in Gil Myse hall. The Fred Neuman orchestra will furnish music.

Norman Zanzig, 1109 N. State-st was surprised by 14 friends Friday Dancing and games furnished entertainment for the Jeanette Among the guests were Johnston, Gertrude Roth, Ramona The last of the series of parties will be Wood, Catherine Wood, Catherine Catherine Verrier, Thelma Jacob Verrier, Herbert Brill. George Trether, Wilbur Tesch and Carlton Roth.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Crow entertainfraternity at a dinner at 6:30 Friday ceeds of the party will be used for the evening at the Candle Glow ten room. Covers were laid for 30.

Forty couples were entertained at a card party Friday evening at the city home by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Peters, Cards and dancing furnished entertainment. Prizes were won by Miss Dorothy Bailey and August

A skiing party was given at Pierce park by the Girls Athletic association of Appleton High school Friday night. All girls and women were in vited as well as members of the as

Louis Hahn, route 3, Appleton, entertained a group of 35 friends at a party at his home Thursday evening. The evening was spent in playing schafkopt.

### CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Senior Sunday school department of the Congregational church had a sleighride party Friday night. A trip was made to Little Chute and the evening closed with a lunch at the church in Appleton.

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### Neenah Men Noted Violinist Plays Splendid Program Here

A program of more than usual in- rence Memorial chapel. The terest will be given by Richard sale indicates a large crowd. Czerkonky, violinist, and Watt Weber, Following is the program: tenor, in Lawrence Memorial chapel Concerto G minor guests of the Brotherhood of Trinity Saturday evening under the auspices | Prelude, Adagio, Allegro energico. of American Legion auxiliary, Mr. Czerwonky is considered among the Wher'er You Walk ......

The concert will be played in Law-

### CLUB WILL GIVE VALENTINE PARTY

A program of talks, vocal and musical selections are on the program for the Valentine party to be given by A short talk was given by the Rev. the Senior Social group of Zion Lutheran church Monday evening. All

The Rev. Theodore Marth, pastor, will give an address and a quartet rangements were in charge of the will present several selections. A number of violin solos also are on the program. Hearts and other games will be played after the program. Arrangements for the affair are in charge of a committee composed or Norma Schroeder, Miss Ida Staedt, PARTY AT CLUB Miss Dorothy Theimer, Al Wenzlaff, Louis Waltman and Oscar Hoh.

#### CLUB MEETINGS

The U. Y. C. Bridge club met Fri day night at Appleton Womans club. with their escorts, bidden to the din-Prizes were won by Evelyn Cook and ner, but about two hundred and fifty

Mrs. Dan Stansbury, 126 S. Alton-st. club Friday afternoon. Mrs. Elmer Chinese in character, some of the was hostess to the Over the Teacups

The Tourist club is to meet at 3:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. S. Powell, 508 N. Vine-st. Mrs. Joseph Steele will have the program.

Kappa Alpha alumnae Theta association is to meet Monday evening at China. were won by Stella Weidman and An- the home of Miss Margaret Ritchie. 845 E. College-ave. A supper will be served at 6 o'clock, followed by a

bert Batley. Howard and Warren Bat- Monday evening in room 17, Main statuettes. hall, Lawrence college, Dr. J. R. Henry Gleisner, Mrs. John Hegner, Denyes is to give an illustrated talk tached to a bracelet to be worn by the

> Bridge will be played at the meet- dinner. day afternoon. Mrs. Louis Elsner N. tuettes to the women guests. These Appleton st will be hostess to the

Berzill won prizes at the meeting of will be true to each other. the Dodger club Friday afternoon at | Raymond Kading. After the sleighthe home of Mrs. Clarence Meltz. 1601 question which produced much About 30 members of Appleton rule, a supper was served the guests. Mrs. Julius Home currosity and some laughter, as well Commandery of Knights Templar and N. Morrison-st. Mrs. Julius Home of fear in some of the about 20 members of the auxiliary

A vocal duct will be given by the Misses Kathleen Blanchard and Ger. sale, as it were, will have the same drill at 7:30 after which cards was About 300 persons affended the trude Langer at the next meeting of power as those which are made in played and the supper was served. mask party given by Henry Staedt the Lutheran Students club of Law-Friday evening in Eagle hall. Music rence college to be held at 4.30 Sun- and amber have had for hundreds of for dancing was furnished by the day afternoon at Trinity English Black and "Vhite orchestra. Prizes for Lutheran church. A discussion on the they would do so, because we might costumes were won by Mrs. George purposes of the club will be held af- get some decidedly mixed romances, Kinzinger, Miss Florence Staedt, Mrs. ter the musical program, Lael Wes .-Eva Hebeler, Mrs. Marjorie Gensler, berg, president, will preside at the

### CARD PARTIES

Catholic Knights of Wisconsin will have an open eard party and social at dancing party, was :30 Monday evening in Catholic home. Schafkopf, bridge and dice will be played. Miss Madeline Kohl is in charge of arrangements to rthe party.

Nine tables were in play at the open; ard party given Friday afternoon m Columbia hall by the Missionary sogiety of St. Mary church. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Peter evening. Brow and Mrs. C. A. Kaufman and at bridge by Mrs. William Van Ryzin. given next Friday.

Schafkopf and bridge will be played at the open card party to be given at 2:45 Tuesday afternoon at Catholic home by the Ladies Auxiliary of ed members of the Beta Sigma Phi Catholic Order of Foresters. The proiels is chairman of the committee in charge and will be assisted by Mrs Henry Nabbefeld, Mrs. W. Hantschell. Mrs. Margaret Doran, Mrs. A. W. Fin- Mrs. Elizabeth Sprister, 711 Owaissanegan, Mrs. A. Pfefferle, Mrs. P. A. st, and Fred Dheim of Milwaukee, Kornelly, Mrs. Arnold Wittlin and were married at high noon Saturday Miss Margaret McCormick.

> Appleton Maennerchor will have an open eard party at 8 o'clock Sunday dinner was served after the ceremony night in Gil Myse hall. Schafkopf and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. skat will be played. Adam Goss is Ballard, 706 Owaissa-st, for immedichairman of arrangements.

### Social Calendar For Monday

3:30 - Tourist club, with Mrs. R. S. Powell, 508 N. Vine-st, program Mrs.

7:30-Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, open card party and social Catholic home. 7:45-Valley Shrine No. 10, cere-

monial and lunch, Masonic temple. 8:00-Konemic lodge of Odd Feb lows, initiation, Odd Fellow ball. 9:00 - Benevolent club costume party, Gil Myse hall.

Mr. Czerwonky. Flower Song (from Carmen) ... Bizet

Mr. Webber. Love Dream, Barcarole, Memories, lin and piano numbers. Waltz ...... Czerwonky ...... Mr. Czerwonky

Morning Hymn ...... Henschel! A Brown Bird Singing ...... Wood! Enticement ...... Ruckauf come to the Fair ...... Martin Mr. Webber.

lve Maria ..... Bach-Gounod Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes (Old English) (Arranged by Richard Czerwonky) Messers. Webber and Czerwonky,

Esther Alice Green at the plane.

beautiful dinner dance

ever given in Hollywood was that of last night at the home of Miss Paula Perrier in honor of Mr. Melville Sartoris, who is en route to the Orient on a mysterious mission, in which he hopes to find a long lost Chinese god. There were only twelve of the cinema's most brilliant woman stars, of Miss Perrier's friends attended the dance afterward. On account of the and D. Harrison. distinguished traveler's known quest in the Orient, all the decorations were in to make the affair perfectly authentie.

The scene was like fairyland. The women wore the costumes of Chinese ladies, and the men were dressed as mandarins. The dress worn by Miss Perrier was given her by Mr. Sartoris, who obtained it from one of the prince's household on his last visit to

The dinner favors were in shape of the little twin gods of Romance and Love, represented as a Miss Perrier, from drawings made by Mr. Sartoris, who also furnished a The Clio club will meet at 7 o'clock careful description in writing of the

> One of these statuettes was atmen and women who were fortunate enough to be invited to the The women statuettes were

At the dumer Miss Perrier raised :

"Of course I do not know if these Clina of ivory and jade and corral years previous. I would hate to think "Which wouldn't be particularly out of place in Hollywood, according to our reputation," said one of the

quests. Miss Perrier, however, said that as the favors had not been matched up at all, probably the entire scheme of things had been shattered.

Among the guests at the dinner. although he did not stay for the Mr. Richard Summers, whose wife so recently died and left to Miss Perrier her newborn babe. This bequest made much gossip in Hollywood at the time, and it has not died down, as Miss Perrier declined to become the foster-mother of the child, stating that she could not give it the care that was neces-

Mr. Sartoris sailed for the Orient to- men of America in April were made everyone, and the promise of another Other business was discussed. fete when he should arrive back in this country.

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### WEDDINGS

Miss Emma Sprister, daughter o at the parsonage of St. Paul Lutheran church. The Rev. T. J. Sauer performed the ceremony. A wedding ate members of the family. The couple left immediately after the dinner for their home in Milwaukee where Mr. Dheim is engaged as man-

### **ENGAGEMENTS**

ager of the Blatz Paper Co.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Marion Matz ker. to William Carlton of Laurium, Mich. Miss Matz is the daughter of, Mr. look. And as usual he repeated, "Do and Mrs. Robert F. Matz, 709 S. please," because he liked the sound

Roller Skating, Armory G. Sunday afternoon and nite, Jan. 7th.

### Program At Meeting Of

sent a program at the meeting of the Music department of Appleton Womans club at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the womans club. Everyone is invited to attend the program which will include several vocal, vio-The program;

Unto Thy Heart" (Vocal) ... Allitsen Miss Maude Harwood

Mrs. E. Voecks, violin obligato 'Waltz Caprice" (Piano). Cyril Scott Miss Ann Thomas "Light" (Voice) .....Specks "Springtide" ..... Becker

Mrs. Marie Boehm 'Spring Song" (Violin) ... Mendelssohn Mrs. E Voecks Winter Dream" (Voice) ......Josten

.. Ward Stephens

"Nightingale" .. Mrs. C. J. Waterman Opus 13, first movement (Plano) .... Mrs. E. A. Morse

#### $W.\ R.\ C.\ HAS$ $PROGRAM\ ON$ ITS BIRTHDAY

The thirty-ninth birthday anniversary of the Women Relief corps was celebrated Friday afternoon in Odd Fellow hall when a program and supper was given on the occasion of the anniversary and also in honor of two members of George D. Eggleston post whose birthdays occur in February. They are Captain Fred Heinemann

Mrs. Emma Loos read the history of the organization. The corps was organized on Feb. 5, 1887, at which Jennings had the program and read most famous Chinese savants and time Mrs. White was elected presifrom "The Life and Letters of Walter artists in Los Angeles being brought dent, Mrs. Libbie Baer, who is still a member of the local corps, served as president in the third year of the association. Mrs. Viola Fox read a poem on Lincoln and addresses were given by the president of the Neenah corps and the president of the Menasha corps.

Sixty members of the local Relief corps, ten comrades, two members of the Necnah corps and two from Kaukauna were present. Arrangements for the supper and program were in charge of a committee consisting of man and woman who are always Mrs. Amelia Bomier, chairman: Mrs. made and sold in pairs. As it is Virginia Abbey, Mrs. Hattie Bucholz, Mrs. T. D. Orbison, 203 N. Lawe-st, ulmost impossible to get authentic Mrs. Ida Brainard, Mrs. Kaherine was hostess to the P. E. O. Sisterhood ones, these were cast in silver by a Breitung, Mrs. Louise Braun. Mrs. Lillian Bruss and Mrs. Dora Buttles.

#### LODGE NEWS

Plans for a Washington party to be held Feb. 11 were made at the meeting of the Auxiliary of Spanish War veterans Friday evening at Armory ng of the Owego club at 2:15 Mon- given to the men, and the men\_sta- G. Members of the Charles O. Baer camp will be guests at the party. made unique slave bracelets, as the committee to make arrangements for legend attacher to these twin biblots the party was appointed and is comis that as long as a man wears one posed of Mrs. James Ogilvic, chair-Mrs. Walter Piette and Mrs. Russell of them, and a woman the other, they man; Mrs. John Poetzl, Mrs. Emma Hitchler and Mrs. Lillian Petersen.

> about 20 members of the auxiliary were served at a banquet Friday evening in Masonic temple. The Knights little statues made almost in whole-theld a regular business meeting am

The committee in charge of arrangements for the 1926 Saengerfest of Appleton Maennerchor will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at Eggert hotel. Reports will be given and final preparations for the event will be made.

Committees to arrange for the grand lodge meeting to be held in Appleton in June will be appointed at the meet ing of Konemic lodge of Odd Fellow at 8 e'clock Monday night in Odd Fellow hall. Several candidates will be initiated at the meeting.

Valley Shrine No. 10 will hold a ceremonial at 7:45 Monday evening in Masonic temple. The ceremonial will be followed by a lunch. Mrs. Glady: Kanik is chairman of arrangements

Plans for a social and program to be The party was a great success, and held at the meeting of Modern Woodday, followed by the good wishes of Friday evening in Odd Fellow hall

### *Adventures* Of The Twins

THE GINGERBREAD MAN LOST Nancy and Nick and poor Mister Havalook decided to follow the gobbler to the drain where, according to the story, he had seen the Rag Doll. "We'll go along and take the testimony," said Sniff Whisker, the rat in the tomato colored velvelt suit. motioning to the rest of his policemen to follow. "We like drains any way."

"You can't go with us," cried Calamity Jane, "We're here to see this thing out.'

"Yes, and we want all the witnesses we can get," shouled the Crinoline Doll, who seemed not to be able to speak quietly ever since she had lost her skirt. "We'd better let them go," said

poor Mister Havalook to the Twins. "If we don't give them their way in everything there certainly will be a "Shall we start?" asked Sniff Whis-

"Do, please," said poor Mister Hava-

It sounded exactly like a king or president or something. So off they started.

"Where's the train?" puffed Mrs liggs, "I'm much too fat to walk." "Yes, where's the train;" said Limbet Legs. "I'm much too thin to are crumbs on three of your police-"And I'm much too stiff," said the I thing."

Tin Soldier, "Where's the engineer? wish to ride."

Nick was pointing.

But no Gingerbread Man answered "And I think!" said the gobbler. wish to ride."

when they called. who had the first right, he felt, "Where is the Gingerbread Man? put the blame on somebody else. Music Club Where is the Gingerbread Man? Where's the engineer?" all the dolls began to shout. "We can't ride to the Jane hollowly. "It's a plain case of drain without an engineer to run the murder." Ho, Mister Gingerbread:

Where are you?" Suddenly Belieda began to with her China-blue eyes and follow- to the drain or catch that old Rag ing the direction of her glance, the Doll. A murder has come along to his sport it all." others beheld the gobbler with head in the air, marching away on tiptoc.

"Murder, Thief!" shricked the Hidy

the turkey in surprise. "But I'll confess I was looking for him." "I thought you were pussy-footing

den word had slipped out he looked in with my friends." at his policemen out of the corner of his eye and started to brush the dust Crinchne Doll happily. off his shoulder as though nothing had happened.

Suddenly the Twins noticed some-Up to this time they hadn't said, that it would be used against them. And poor Mister Havalook was having enough trouble as it was, But now Nick cried, "There's a

little pile of crumbs, sir, and there

men's whiskers. It looks pretty bad,

All the Hidy Go people looked where

who had the first right, he felt, to "And we all think," said Calamity

"Oh dear! Oh dear!" sobbed Miss Crilonine. "Now I'll never get my stare skirt and we'll never be able to get

"What's that?" asked a voice from the hissing engine. "What's all the fuss about. It's time to start if Go people. "You ate the Gingehbread you're going to the drain. I was oil-Man."

And there was the Gingerbread "Honest to corneribs, I didn't," said Man looking out of the window. "Then what are those crumbs?" Spiffed Sniff Whiskers.

"Just his coal tail," confessed one for something," said Sniff Whisker, of the policemen, "I snipped it off the rat, then realizing that a forbid- when he wasn't looking and divided "I'll get my skirt yet," smiled the

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Roller Skating, Armory G. said much, fearing, as Sniff Whiskers Sunday afternoon and nite,

> Dance at Gainor's Hall. Wed., Feb. 10, Postponed.

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### SILVER LOVING **CUP 1ST PRIZE** IN CORN SHOW

### BOTH KAUKAUNA LOSE 1ST TILTS

Large Number of Prizes Of-Negative Team Downed by fered by Merchants to Brillion and Affirmatives Grain Exhibitors

National bank will be the grand prize bates Friday by 2 to 1 decisions.

Thursday evening, Feb. 18:

\$2.50; Kromer hotel, one 25-box of Rohan and Francis Grogan repre-Factory Seal cigars \$2,50; Mrs. John sented Kaukaura on the negative Gerend, merchandise, \$1; Charles Col- team, Times, 1-year subscription \$1.50; The resented the local high school at club, one carton eigarettes \$1.50 Mar Omro. \$3; Kaukauna Greamery, 2-3 pack- Junier high school, ages of butter \$2: Lummerding & Son The question debated was: Resolved Foxgrover Earber shop, one hair out ployment of all persons under and shave 75c; Kaukauna Laundry years of age. eash \$1; Klarer's Market, one large pail lard \$2.50; Van Dyke's Vaudette

Bakery, 6 doz. buns 60c; H. G. Brauer two boxes stationery \$2; A. M. Lang. one belt set \$3.50; F. J. Hilgenberg, Jun box of caudy \$2,25. silk hose \$1; M. Raught, 2 boxes of eandy \$1; E. Driessen, two " ib pails H. Vande Castle, assistant, of lard \$1.50; Congress hotel, one box cigars \$5: Mike Gerhartz, one on Ziegler coal \$5,25; Knauf & Tesch pastor, Rev. Schultz, assistant, two 24-To sacks of King Midas flour IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH \$2.40; Renn & Company, one-half load. wood \$5; Kaukauna Electrical Dept.

five theater tickets \$1.25; Streeter's

buns 20c, 2 ths of coffee, \$1. Following is the list of donors. prizes and their values to be awarded livered. Theme: "The Visit."

Friday afternoon, Feb. 19. W. J. Paschen, one-Ib box of candy 59c: Kromer hotel, one 25 box of cigars \$2.50; Fred J. Kobussen, one box gum \$1.35; C. Collin, one sahve ande one hair cut 75c; A. C. Mitener. mdse, \$2; Adam Spindler, one hair cut and shave 75c: Kankauna Times, 1one-year subscription \$1.50; Sam, Monday night Swerdlow, one pair house slippers \$1: Mrs. Baruth's mdst. \$1: Grand View Variety Store, mase, 1; W. H. Haess-; Sunday ly, one pair ladies slippers \$2; Jacob Lang, one pair silk hose \$1.85; Peter Feller Hdw. Co., one blue granite roaster \$1.50; Jules Mertes, one hair cut 50c; Kaukauna Green House. 2 plants, \$2: Northwestern hotel, one box cigars \$1.50d Meade Richardson, KAUKAUNA GUN CLUB one-half dozen pictures \$3; Tom Reardon, one pair homing pigeons, \$1; John Heins, one box cigars \$3.50 and J. P. Kline, 2 yd. crushed stone

### Social Items

Kaukauna — The H. G. S. club held its regular meeting at the voca- CAN'T GET HOME WHEN tional school Wednesday. The after noon was spent in weaving baskets.

Reformed church held its regular tered to carry about 35 townspeople meeting in the church basement to the basketball game at Two Rivers Thursday afternoon. Routine busi- Friday night, was stalled in the snow

Miss Edith Treptow Friday. The eve-iturning early Saturday morning to

#### POLICE MAKE ONLY 1 ARREST IN JANUARY

rested in Kaukauna in January as St. Mitchel and Jack Farwell were cheese factory for grinding cheese compared with twenty-nine for last elected master councilor, senior coun-November and three for December, cilor and junior councilor respective-The police department answered 27 by at a regular meeting of Electric calls to all parts of the city during the City chapter, Order of De Molay in month. The department traveled 305 the Masonic hall Thursday evening. Ing a few days at the Charles Hahn miles outside the city, served 15 pa- Installation of officers will be held at home pers in civil cases, killed 2 dogs, at- the next regular meeting. tended 4 auto secidents and found the doors of three stores open at night.

### AVENUE GROCERY CO. INCREASES CAPITAL

Kankauna-The capital stock of the M. Bayorgeon Thursday. Avenue Grocery Co., Third-st. Kaukauna, has been increased from 53,000 to \$15,000 according to articles confined to his home with illness the Dietrick and Miss Irene Ohm spent kauna, has been increased from \$3,filed with Fred R. Zimmerman, sec- early part of the week. retary of state on Jan. 28. A copy of the articles has been received by A. G. Koch, register of deeds, John Coppes is president of and N. M. Haunt is secretary-treasurer.

TONIGHT -- CINDERELLA VIRGINIA RAVENS

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# **DEBATING TEAMS**

Lose to Omro

cup, worth \$30, donated by the first school debating teams lost two dein the corn exhibit of the Mid-winter. The Brillion affirmative team drove fair at Kaukauna Thursday and Fri- home its arguments with such force that it swept the local negative debat-Following is the list of donors, ers off their feet in the debate in the prizes and their value to be awarded auditorium here Friday evening. The Brillion team used good constructive mon, arguments throughout its speeches. \$1.50; W. Paschen, one pound hox Kaukauna showed a decided weakandy 59c; W. Breier's, merchandist ness in rebuttal, William Ashe, Emmet

lins, one shave and I hair out Tic, At Omro the Change affirmative Corcoran & Stokes, one 25 lb sack team had the some trouble as the flour, \$1.25; Joseph Lehrer, one pic-negative debaters here, inability of nic ham \$2.50; Walter Schermitzler, the speakers to present good argupkg, coffee 55c; Adam Spindler, one ments in rebuttal, Roland Radder, hair out and shave 75c; Kaukauna; Dorothy Haas and L. Schmaltz rep-

tin DeWitt, mase, Si; Mrs. Baruth's. The judges of the local conest were mase, \$1; Kaukauna Farm Elevator Mr. Wartinbee of Clintonville, Prof. one 24 lb sack of flour \$1.40; Walter Toussaint of Ripon college and Henry Lucht, one-quarter ton of soft coal Sutton, principal of East Green Bay

mdse, \$2.50; Sanitary Cleaners, we, that Congress be given power by Fedmens dress cleaned and pressed so; eral amendment to regulate the em-

#### KAUKAUNA **CHURCHES**

cuts \$1; E. J. Mitchka. one box o'clock. Rev. C. Ripp. pastor: Rev.

HOLY CROSS CHURCH Low masses celebrated at 5:30 and broom 75c; Kaukauna Green House, 8:00 A. M. High mass at 10 o'clock 3 plants \$3; Edward Grebe, one-half Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. Lochman, V. G.

E. L. Worthman, pastor \$30 Sunday school, adult lesson: one electric iron \$5; Wonders Beauty Josus Heals and Saves a Blind man. Shop, one marcell \$1; C .J. Faust one John 9:1-4.

9:00 Morning worship, English, hox of candy \$1: Otto Hass, one elec--16:30 Morning worship, German, tric lamp \$5; Kalupa Bakery, 3 doz. The fifth of a series of sermons on Christ's Farewell Message will be de-

#### 645 Christian Endeavor meetin TRINITY EVANGELICAL INTH-ERAN CHURCH

Paul T. Oehlert, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 English service

Meeting of Luther League at 7:39 CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Sunday school at 19 o'clock

Services at 11 o'clock. Dr. Denyes of Lawrence college.

THE METHODIST CHURCH W. P. Hulen, Minister Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. Morning worship, 10:30 A. M

### Evening worship, 7:30 A. M. MEETS FOR ELECTION

will be elected at the annual meeting entertained with a sleigh ride party Clintonville; Mr. and Mrs. John Be of the Kankauna Gun club at 11 and a birthday supper upon their re- low, Clintonville; Mr. and Mrs. Will g'clock Sunday morning at the city turn. The decorations were in pink Lehman, White Lake; Henry Lehman of the financial condition of the club tended: Clifford Ramsey, Virginia Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roloff, Clinton

the bus and the passengers were forced friends. A social dance will follow the The U. R. club met at the home of to spend the night in Reedsville, recard games.

### DE MOLAY BOYS ELECT THREE NEW OFFICERS

Kaukauna-Only 1 person was ar- Kaukauna-William Taylor, Gilbert

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna - Harry Treptow was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital Friday night where he will submit to an operation for appendicitis,

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Petermen of Green Bay, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bayorgeon was out for the first time Friday after having been

Mrs. Henry Reuter of Appleton visited Mrs. Joseph Gossens Thursday.

> FINISH AUDIT Special to the Post-Crescetn

Lamb-Graham Auditing company, of ture.

#### PAYS \$10 FINE FOR TUESDAY NIGHT SPREE

Special to Post-Crescent New London- Charles Strom was fined \$10 and oosts for a total of \$13.50 in police court here on Wednesday morning, when he appeared in answer to a charge of being drunk and disorderly. He spent Tuesday night in the city lockup, after having night in the city lockup, after having been taken into custody Tuesday after having HIGHS EKE OUT termon in an inclusion condition. ternoon in an inebriate condition.

### SMITH CAGERS IN EASY WIN OVER 2 RIVERS QUINT Basketball Team Has Hard Score 3 to 0 Victory on Ques-

Kaukauna A large silver loving Kaukauna—The Kaukauna High Lake Shore Boys Held Scoreless in Second Half of 25 to 7 Game

at Two Rivers Friday evening.

and held it throughout the game, into the game with a "cock sure" at-The score at half time was 16 to 7 titude of winning, and as a result, and Two Rivers was unable to score Little Chute started off with a bang. noint half. The Kaw offense time after first quarter to the extent of 8 to 2. time carried the ball down through However, the Red and White woke the opponents' defense for a basket, up at the beginning of the second Gonyo-Farwell worked perfectly and spoiled many guard for Beckert, and they fought Two Rivers rally. an attenuited Despite the fact the Orange is unaccustomed to a hall with a high ceiling year been none too skillful finding the the boys played the same sterling basket, the local boys probably would game they would were they on their have doubled the score they ran up. Captain Gonyo, Farwell. Macrorie.

the lineup for Kaukauna. PUPILS GIVE PROGRAM

Special to the Post-Crescetn New London-A large audience attended the meeting of the American the start of the second quarter. The Luther league in Emanuel Lutheran individual scoring for New New Lonchurch parlors on Thursday evening, don was done as follows: Jillson 3 at which a large number of pupils of Cooley 2, Ladwig 6, Charlesworth 2. Kankauna Bargain Store, one pair ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH the Lutheran parochial school pre-Low mass celebrated at 5:25, 6:30, sented an educational program. The BUILDING AND LOAN stationery \$1.50; C. Brandt, two hair and 10:00 A. M. High mass at 8 program was in keeping with the birthday anniversaries of the two American patriots, Washington and

#### SOCIAL WHIRL IN NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The J. G. S. club will be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Meyers on Monday eve-

Mrs. A. D. Kitowski was hostess to the Leisure Hour club at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Knapstein Thursday evening, Mrs. Bert Schaller, Mrs. Charles Dengel, and Mrs. Lawrence Deacy were assisting Thursday. The Rev. M. Alt assisted the winner of the first prize at cards the Rev. C. Ripp of Kaukauna had and Mrs. J. P. Rosentreter the low prize. Mrs. J. H. Vandenberg will be the club's next hostess.

Shop, one 1 lb box of eardy \$1; H. And levely so is a sweeting conjugation of the pulpit at the Womens Study club at her home Montended the funeral were; Mr. and Mrs. M. Lang, one fancy dish \$2; Reith's First Congregational church every day afternoon. The program will be as Whitman, Hortonville: Mr. and Mrs and Warnick-Mrs. Helen Niven; Mrs. H. P. Freeling.

Winnie Daul, Leon Lymett and Lee Peter Pelkey, New London.

The Royal Neighbors will entertain BUS STALLS IN SNOW with a card party at the Frank Cornell home Tuesday evening, On Thurs-The Ladies Aid society of Immanuel Kaukauna-One of the busses char-masquerade dancing party at the Royal Neighbor hall.

ness was transacted and the rest of between Cato and Reedsville on us hold a card party at Legion hall Mon-The American Legion auxiliary will return trip. It was impossible to free day evening for their members and

### CICERO MAN INSTALLS **NEW CHEESE MACHINERY**

Special to Post-Crescent Cicero - Otto Brass recently pur last fall.

Miss Mabet Snell, primary teacher of the state graded school, is back

again after a week's illness. Miss Young of Appleton, who substituted for Miss Snell returned home Satur-Mrs. Herbert Heisler returned home last Thursday from a Green

Bay hospital where she submitted to an operation. Her condition is reported as favorable.

Tuesday evening at the E. Niemuth home, Briarton, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Piehl, of Black Creek, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Ohm.

New London-A final audit of the Oshkosh. The books were brought up city books for the year 1925 was made to date, and a report will be made to this week by F. Schomish, of the the city council within the near fu-

### **NEW LONDON NEWS**

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Point by the count of 3 to 0, thereby

achieving the second 3 to 0 victory

The New London teams, under the

direction of their coach, B. G. Lair.

have done exceptionally well so far

during their debating program. The

Foy, Wilfred Zimmer and Russell

Rumenoff, defeated the Waupaca uf-

firmative in this city on Thursday

vening, while the New London af

Harold Holtz, wen at Stevens Point

the result of many weeks of patient

The second series of the first group

of debates will be held next week

to Wausau, where they will meet the

Wausau high school affirmative or

riday evening, while the New Lon-

don affirmative will debate at home

with the Menasha high school nega

chances for going further to the next

group of school and escaping elimina-

tion in the first series. There are

which the locals are connected. New

London, Menasha, Waupaca, Stevens

on Friday evening with Waupaca.

depends New London's

ive on Thursday evening.

The New London negative will trave

firmative, composed of Margaret

for the school within a week.

negative team, composed of

'ochrane,

Time Defeating Visitors 19 to 15 Friday

Kaukauna-Kankauna High school victory over the Little Chute quintet basketball team decisively defeated in Knights of Columbus hall here on

Friday night by the score of 19 to 15. The local team took an early lead The Red and White aggregation went second andwalked away with the locals in the combination quarter. Cooley was substituted at like wildcats from then on. But for the fact that New London has this As it was, the game was a nip and on Friday. These two victories are tuck affair from the beginning of the Boyd, McFadden and Weich were in second period on. The score at the work. The question debated was on end of the half was 10 to 8 in favor the proposed federal child labor of the locals and had mounted to 16 to amendment.

12 at the end of the third quarter. The Red and White lineup started FOR LUTHERAN LEAGUE out with Charlesworth and Beckert ar guard, Ladwig at center, and Jillson and Dernbach at forward. Only one substitution was made by Coach Polomis, that of Cooley for Beckert in

### **BODY REELECTS HEADS**

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The board of direct Point and Wausau. So far New Lontors of the New London Building and don remains one of the undefeated Loan association met this week for schools, Wausau, Stevens Point and its annual election of fficers. All of Waupaca each having lost at least the old officers were reelected as fol- one debate. Menasha's changed for relows: President, H. B. Cristy; vice maining upon the undefeated list de president. Fay R. Smith; secretary, pended upon the results of her debate W. J. Butler; treasurer, B. Hartquist.

### WISCONSIN **DEATHS**

LEHMAN FUNERAL Special to Post-Crescent

Bear Creek-The funeral of Louis Lehman was held at St. Mary church hostesses. Mrs. Clifford Doner was b ythe Rev. Kolbe of New London and charge of the services. The bearers were five sons and one son-in-law: Joseph, Fred, Henry, Will and Charles Mrs. C. W. Jeleff will entertain the the persons from out of town that at-Lehman and Thomas Ritchie Amone follows: 'Be great in act as you have Rehbein, New London; Miss Mabel been in thought"—Shakespeare; roll Cook, Neenah; Ambrose Bessette call: Shakespeare's plays: the Shake- Louis Guiette, Mrs. Leonard Unger, speare country - Stratford-on-Avon, New London; Miss Matbilda Beauvais by Mrs. N. E. Demming: Kenilworth Fred Dery, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Young and Leonard Young, Shisketches from Shakespeare's plays- octon; Frank Meyers, Clintonville Louis Guyette, Jr., Beaver Dam: Mrs Joseph Krzmarizk, Laona, Edward Mrs. Mae Mavis entertained a party and Louis Beauvais, Elcho; Mr. and of her son Robert's little friends Thurs- Mrs. John Voster, Little Chute; James day aftrnoon in honor of his fourth Babino, Appleton; Joseph Dery, Kau-Kaukauna — Officers and directors hirthday anniversary. The guests were kauna; Mr. and Mrs. Lichtenburg council rooms at Kaukauna. Reports and white. The following guests at- Elcho; Charles Lehman, Appleton will be read and other business mat- Bell. Edna Davis, Clarence Joubert, ville; Mrs. Saul Roberts, Mr. and Mrs.



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The fire, which is supposed to have started in the attic, was of unknown New London - The high school af- origin. Damage amounted to perhaps several hundred dollars. It is cover firmative debating team closed up the ed for the greater part by insurance first series of debates for New Lon-Charles Rogers, fire chief suffered a don on Friday afternoon, when its severe gash in his hand when he dove members defeated the Stevens Point through a window. The wound requir high school negative team at Stevens ing several stitches.

### New London Churches

Special to Post-Crescent New London - Services in New ondon churches will be held at the following hours on Sunday morning: FIRST METHODIST Rev. V. W. Bell, pastor.

Sunday school 9:45; morning wor ship It a. m.; sermon theme "Break ing Evil's Grip.

CATHOLIC

Rev. Otto Kolbe, pastor. Low mass 7:30; high mass 10:30. HOLY TRINITY ENGLISH LUTH ERAN

Rev. David Luther Roth, pastor pro tem Sunday school 9:15; preaching ser-

ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL Rev. F. S. Dayton, pastor. Holy communion 7:30; Sunday 9:30; services with preaching five school in the present group with 10:30. EMANUEL LUTHERAN

> Sunday school 9:45; Bible class 9:45; German services 9:30; English services

Rev. A. Spiering, pastor.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL Rev. H. P. Freeling, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m.; Morning worship 11 a. m.

#### PARKS BOY IS DEAD OF HEART DISEASE

Special to the Post-Crescetn New London - Donald, 5-year-old on of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parks, of 65, died at her home on E. Cook-st at Prompt Work of Department this city, died at the home of his parents on Jennings Heights at 7 o'clock an illness of ascending paralysis. She Thursday evening. Death was due to heart disease following an attack of is survived by the widower, sever infantile paralysis. Funeral services sons and three daughters. Funeral

### APPLETON WOMAN BUYS WHITE HOUSE DOG KIN

at the Parks home, and interment will

be made in Floral Hill cemetery.

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The Blondey Kennels collie. Mrs. Kress is known to be a tion of Federal Child Later was pouring into the frame structory of Appleon. The the fine characteristics of the dog ture within two minutes after the ar- dog was a four-year-old white collie whose name is "Ring."

#### **NEW LONDON WOMAN** DIES OF PARALYSIS

Special to the Post-Crescetn New London-Mrs. Herman Bonning will be held at 1:30 Sunday afternoon services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Emmanuel Lutheran church, with the Rev. A. Spiering in charge. Interment will be made in

> and was a pedigreed half-sister of the well known Laddie, White House



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easts ever assembled for a photoplay. Monte Blue plays the leading role vealthy Eastern family, who turns

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Special to Post Crescent Fremont-Carl Schmidt of Califorlaugh, if you like romance, if you en- nia is spending a few weeks here as

Mr. Dallman and family are now e in squated and thrilled by the ex- theatre next Monday. Tuesday and settled in the building recently vacat ed by Frank Dewall

> Mr. and Mrs A. B Averill. and Mrs. Roesler, and Mrs. R. W Sommer attended the funeral of Mrs. Arlo Nelson of Dale last week. Walter and Adolph Raizburg have

returned from a lumber camp near Miss Margaret Gee, one of the loral teachers, spent the weekend with

Mrs. P. R. Kohl is mans Improvement club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Dobbins success. Sixteen couples participated

first prizes were won by Mrs. H. E.

Redemann and Geo. H. Dobbins, The

her parents at Omro.

consolation prizes were awarded society Thursday, Feb. 4 at the home Mrs. E. J. Sader and A. B. Hoerill, of Mrs. H, E. Redemann. STAGES CARD PARTY Miss Martha Thomas of Omio won the quilt which had been made by

Mrs. Arnold Sader was to enterrun the Womans club Tuesday eye-Mrs. William Redemann will en-

tertain the lidies of the Union Aid in automobile accident recently are

neeting at the village half Friday vening, Feb. 5. Many from here attended the mask ball at Dale Friday evening.

Raymond Zueblke and Leland Drews, who were badly injured in

Riverside Camp. No. 9395, Royal Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lovejoy Dale spent Sunday in the village as the guest of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schiesser Oshkosh spent Sunday in the village

William F. Kamps of Milwaukee, is

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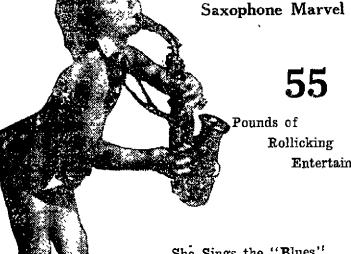
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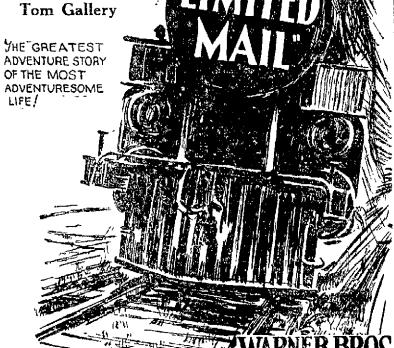
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December contracts amounted to 5,199,500, being a 9 per cent decrease rom November, and a 12 per cent inrease over December 1924.

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### Foreign Business Grows As We Buy Foreign Bonds MAKES REPAIRS

son, in his weekly statement today, more of these foreign bonds as their pmented on our exports and im own investments. Since these bank in so many other lines it is encour- portion of them as personal invest-With Product of Badger aging to see our foreign trade de ments. I rather question whether veloping so steadily and naturally, they are suitable for widows and or-Every year since 1920 shows a healthy phans. Of course the logical thing increase. The continued decline which would be for those who are selling so many economists predicted would abroad at a good profit to take these follow the war did not occur. Mr. foreign issues;-that is, let these con-Babson's official statement is as fol-

ment figures, our sales of merchandise abroad for the year 1925 amounted to about five billion dollars. These figures exceed all previous years excepting for the war period from 1916 through 1920. Furthermore, when the volume rather than the value of goods is considered, we find 1925 even exceeding some of these peak years. oundry where a newerful electric This is due to the decline in the rane is seen depositing loads of iron, prices of commodities during the past The iron is of several kinds, each of six years. This, of course, is enwhich is weighed out separately be- couraging because prosperity ulti-

required for the best plumbing ware yet the world as a whole is far better is melted in huge fur- prices. People cannot eat or wear although the tendency would be for aces, and by means of conveyors figures. Lumber is needed to shelter imports to increase. like a network of overhead railways, us, wool and cotton are needed to the molten metal is taken to all parts clothe us, and food is needed to feed mean decreased exports. Lowering or of the foundry and poured into us. Hence, when studying business the fariff tends for increased manu-The process of molding in the Koh- portance to the volume of goods pro-

"l'pon analyzing our sales abroad we find them roughly divided as fol-Value of Experts

Animals & Products ..... 452 ducts ... Textiles & Wool ...... 1144 Wood & Paper ...... 192 Misc. ..... \*Total .....

In addition to noting how our The crystals are dried and Automobiles and Machinery, which The next greatest improvement came vance in Metal Products. Of course this does not mean that we are extries has been brought about by de-Klein and Shimek. The beauty veloping exports to South America land and Europe, South America, the

of South America and Asia I have inevitable. Furthermore, when automobiles, typewriters, each regis, abnormally low prices follow, ters and other nationally known products, which, with our faithful mis-

over 1924, and the only prominent items showing any decrease are Vegetable Food and Other Vegetable Pro-

OUR IMPORTS

"Our imports for 1925 show as follows, and the second table below gives a rough idea of how these are divided The greatest increase in value is in the group of Other Vegetable Products which includes rubber, while the only decrease registered was in the Machinery and Vehicle group. Value of Imports Million Dollars

1024 1925 Animals & Products... .. 311 Vegetable Food Products 947 Other Vegetable Products 334 Textiles & Wool ...... 877 Wood & Paper ...... 399 Metals & Products ..... 290 Non-Metal Minerals .... 246 Machines & Vehicles .... 17 Chemical Products ..... 122

LOANING MONEY ABROAD There is considerable discussion among conservative banking interests as to the wisdom of America, loaning so much money abroad for long terms and at high interest rates. Those who are selling foreign loans in this country show that the amount being loaned abroad annually in new issues loes not equal the amount which Euope owes us each year in interest charges. They further insist that either will sell us goods to the amount of these interest charges or else we must buy European securities. The only goods with which Europe can compete with us are manufactured goods in which a large amount of lagreatly increases its imports of manufactured goods, this must necessarily close down certain factories in this country. Hence those selling foreign bonds claim that either we must buy these European bonds or see our fac-

Babson Park, Fla.-Roger W. Bab- | great city banks, were willing to keep Appleton Firm Well Satisfied ports. Where signs of inflation exist ets do not care for any large pro- Alley Proprietors Can Save

> eerns and investors who are profiting largely by foreign trade take at least their profits in foreign bonds. On the "As shown by the official govern-other hand, Europe now looks upon replace those that have been chipped us as selfish and miserly with our war profits and it may be our duty to buy foreign bonds. loan Europe at the present time. graciously and liberally, international could be repaired and refinished. The complications might arise which in place to have this work done in Apthe end would cost the nation much picton is the wood pattern shop of

> > THE TARIFF OUTLOOK

leads inevitably to the question of which have become chipped or one being melted. The reason is mately depend upon the amount of whether there will be any marked cracked. A cracked or defective pin that Kohler chemists have carefully commodities exchanged rather than changes by Congress in our tariffs. analyzed each type and have deter-their prices. Although farmers may II does not seem possible that the may break and cause serious injury mined the exact proportion of each prefer a small crop and high prices, tariff can further be increased, and to pin boys. any reductions in the tariff should off with a large crop and medium benefit the volume of foreign trade. conditions, one should give prime im- facturing efficiency and consequently lower prices, thereby enabling us to compete abroad in many lines in which it is almost impossible for us to compete today. Personally, J believe that the tariff should be used to protect certain infant industries, the principal industrial plants of the 1924 1925 where much manual labor is involved: 453 but a protective tariff can easily be 581 abused. The development of standardlited goods and mass production is 268 the best insurance we can have of Kaukauna. 1272 lagainst foreign competition. "The only fly in the cintment of

foreign trade outlook at the present time is in connection with rubber, the prices of which has been so success 126 fully manipulated by the English 94 government that American manufacturers are now howling for help 4909 If this manipulation stops with runber, nothing is to be feared; but the ports are divided, it is also interesting which control other products will try the same game. Experience shows that any scheme merely for making money is always over-worked until i collapses of its own weight, If it shows a gain of over thirty per cent. were not for our tariff policy, the English people claim, we would have The castings are placed in furnaces in Chemical Products which showed a a moral right to appeal to the English came a gain in Textiles of about situation rectified. Owing, however to our tariff policy, the English feel that we are in no position to criticize their international morals. What the porting chimicals to Europe, nor are ultimate result of this controversy ular every year in the furnishing of we exporting textiles to England. This will be, only the future can tell; but new and up to date homes, in Ap-gain in the business of these indus- just now it is like the pot calling the teitle black.

"However, it's a long lane that of the glossy snow white enamel, and and the Orient. Of course the expor- has no turning, and American business men should understand that when a product has sold abnormally Orient, and, in fact. to the entire lew for a certain period, an abrupt In my travels into the heart increase to abnormally high prices is found in the poorest Indian but a product has sold too long at a very IN 1925 THAN IN 1924 Singer sewing machine, a Standard profitable figure, this profit encour-Oil can and a flour bag labeled with ages competition and increased prothe name of a Minnesota manufacture duction, which ultimately kills the er. In the cities are found American goose that lays the golden eggs, and same principal applies to general business as a whole. When business has sionaries, are making Americans fa- been below normal for a certain length mous. The total exports for 1925 of time, it inevitably run above not show an increase of about 7 per cent mal for a period. This is what is taking place at the present time, for the Babsonchart today stands at 14 per cent above normal compared with per cent a year ago. Although the only immediate signs of a decline are in connection with the stock market. yet if general business grows too much above the normal there is bound to be a reaction to a corre sponding amount below normal." 'opyright, 1926, Publishers Financial

### AMERICANS IN EUROPE LONG FOR HOME MENUS

Paris (A)-Although Europe ma 1054 heast the best cooks in all the world, hundreds of Americans here are stary-Even the American woman who

diets has her troubles. For European chefs have not learned how to make that extremely thin and brittle toast which enables one to give a pretense In France, sauces and butter and

flour used as ingredients in the cuisine are terrible enemies to the waistline. In England, boiled unseasoned vegetables offer little temptation to the palate. No medals can be awarded in Italy and Germany for no woman who wants to wear fashionable gowns dares to eat much macaron, spagbetti or ravioli. Wine and beer do not go with the slender boy-like figure, Follow a party of American tour-

ists, or go to a luncheon of American business men, or to a gathering of American women, and hear these pleas and complaints; "My kingdom for some cornbread." "If I could only get some nice

brown walfles with Vermont maple syrup. "Oh, some real buckwheat

London-The king's bounty has "Personally I should be freer to been sent to Mrs. Larkins, wife of a recommend foreign bonds if the large custom's house boatman, who financial interests, especially the cently gave birth to triplets.

### PATTERN SHOP ON BOWLING PINS

Money by Having Chipped Balls and Pins Fixed Up

and eracked. But there is probably much useless expenditure in the buy-If we did not ing of new equipment of this kind, as many of the old balls and pins more than what it may possibly lose M. P. Van Ryzin on 116 S. Superior on foreign loans which may not turn st.

Mr. VanRyzin repairs about 300 bowling pins a year and also refin-"Any discussion of foreign trade ishes and revamps a great many balls or ball is extremely dangerous as it comparatively small.

make it difficult to stand them up steadily. This defect is easily corrected at the Van Ryzin shop

placing a new base on the pin. The principal work done at the pat ternshop is the making of wood patterns from which machinery is cast Most castings are made from wood patterns. During the short time Mr. Van Ryzin has been in business he has made many patterns for some of central Fox river valley. Patterns are now being fashioned for the Fox River Paper Co., the Neenah Brass Works, and the Molloch Stoker Co.

### SPRING BUYING HELP FOR LUMBER MARKET

That buyers are beginning to enter he softwood market for spring re mirements is indicated by figures for he week ended Jan. 23, says the American Lumberman, Chicago, The hey shipped, and shipped more than hey produced. Orders booked by 315 oftwood mills having a standard for formal production exceeded the mark by 7 per cent, and shipments were per cent above it, while actual proluction was 4 per cent below normal production of these mills. The 344 oftwood mills making comparable eports received orders for 15 per tion, and shipped 10 per cent more. Production of southern, pine is re stricted by rains and cold. The bad weather has less effect on the larger nills that contribute to the

than on the smaller mills, many of which find it quite impossible to opcrate. The larger southern pine mills in the week ended Jan. 22 sold 20 these mills are low, for during 1925 they shipped almost 2½ per cent more than their cut. Present busi ness is coming largely from the South, especially Florida, but though he North and East are not active in placing orders, they are sending in a large volume of inquiry that promises maintained.

The West Coast fir mills sold 1 per ent more than their output during he week ended Jan. 23. Production. has not yet reached capacity and it s doubtful if it will for some weeks Many of the mills have overhauling thead of them, and the industry as a whole is producing with a careful eye on the requirements of consumers Business with the middle West appears to have made rapid gains. bookings during the week ended Jan 9, 16 and 23 being respectively 1. 23, 1,362, 1,677, 1,676 cars. Florida is an active buyer, California is a promising market, and soon the Atlantic oast must enter the market for spring building requirements. Export trade continues good. The relation being maintained between supply and demand promises a firm market throughout the first quarter of the

The call for southern hardwoods is still heavily in excess of the mill ourput. During the week ended Jan. 23, bookings of 112 units were about eighteen and a half million feet against production of about fifteen and a half million. Bookings of the northern bardwoods that week totaled 3.2 million feet against a cut of 3.6 million feet during their season of heaviest production. Furniture manufacturers and the flooring and millwork plants are good hardwood buy ers. Prices remain firm.

METROPOLITAN TO MOVE New York-Final authorization for noving the Metropolitan Opera Company has been given. After a long fight between Offo H. Kahn, chairman, and certain members of the board of directors, permission has been granted for the erection of a new building farther uptown. The new building, of sky scraper style, probably will be opened

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Improvements at the gas plant of the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power Co. to cost about \$350,000 will be made before the end of the year, it was learned Saturday from A. K. Ellis, general manager of the company. The first work will be installation of a gas holder of 500,000 cubic feet capacity, five times as large as the present holder.

Construction of the holder will be started at once and it is expected to be ready for use in about 90 days. The steel work has been fabricated at a steel plant and will be sent here in sections for erection. It will cost about \$90,000, Mr. Ellis said. This figure includes the cost of the founda-

The present gas holder will be retained for relief and emergency pur-

"It is our purpose to have the most up-to-date gas plant in Wisconsin," Mr. Ellis said while discussing the improvements. "We intend to make our gas plant comparable with our new electric plant which is considered as modern and efficient as any in the

Obsolete and worn out equipment in the gas plant will be replaced by new equipment for manufacturing gas will be largely increased. The present apparatus for making gas from oil will be retained for emergencies.

the plant which have caused some objection from residents near the propplant when it is completed.

### TWO TEACHERS WILL BE

Miss Ada Hahn, French and German teacher at Appleton high school, sonality. who has been ill for several weeks at by Principal.-H. H. Helble that Miss dicates a capacity audience. Ruth McKennan, dramatic coach at the high school, will return in about Kennan was called to Washington, D. C. two weeks ago to be with her mother who was injured in an automobile accident during the Christmas

### VALLEY DENTISTS GET

The executive council of the Fox River Valley Dental society met Thursday evening in the blue room of the Conway hotel to do preliminary work for the meeting of the society in Appleton one the third Tuesday in May. A dinner preceded the meeting. Members of the council who attended the conference were Dr. L. H. Moore, Appleton; Dr. G. J. Mortell, Green Bay; Dr. Raymond Mc-Grath, Chilton: Dr. F. R. Houston, Green Bay; Dr. G. A. Stratton and Dr. B. D. Ising, Oshkosh; Dr. T. J. Seiler, Neenah.

### 125 STUDENTS NAMED ON H. S. HONOR ROLL

Honor cards were sent to parents of 125 students of Appleton High school Thursday. Of these 51 students received A and B honors, indicating that they received grades of 93 or above in three of more subjects and 74 students received honors for attending a general average of 90 or above. The practice of sending out these cards started several years.

#### BERTS STORE WILL BE REOPENED ABOUT MAR. 1

Remodeling and redecorating of Berts Style shop, 117 E. College-ave, badly damaged by fire on Jan. 19, has been started and it is expected to reopen the store for business about March 1.

Adjusters completed their examinations this week. Several thousand dollars worth of furs and gowns were damaged by fire and smoke, but most of the loss was covered by insurance. Miss Frances Fontelle Berts, proprietor of the store, has gone to New York to purchase a new stock.

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Darrow's views on labor and on crime have an unusual interest because of his prominence. Darrow has BACK IN THREE WEEKS written several books on the subjects and they have a wide circulation. His ability on the platform as well as his views make him an interesting per-

Mr. Darrow will come to Appleton St. Elizabeth hospital, is reported to Friday afternoon Feb. 12 and probabe much improved and expects to be bly will be the guest, at an informal able to return to her classes in about dinner before his lecture. His talk is three weeks. Word has been received to begin at 8:15. The ticket sale in-

### Church Notes

PRESBYTERIAN

EY DENTISTS GET

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH, Virgil Bryant Scott,
Minster, Sunday school, 9:45 A. M.

EPISCOPAL
CHURCH, All Saints' Parish, College-ave corner on N. Drew-st, Sun-Morning worship 11:00 o'clock. Subject of sermon, The Influence of Christ on the History of the World -The Changed Value of Human Life. This is the third of the series of sermons on the Influence of Christ on the History of the world. Young peoples' meeting, 6:30 P. M. Evening service 7:30 o'clock. Sermon, The fool Who Makes Light of Sin. Monday 6:30 P. M. monthly Teachers' meeting. Tuesday at 6:30 P. M. Chi Taus meeting with Dorothy Schenck, 1003 Leminwah-st. The monthly missionary meeting will be held at the home of Miss Marion Smith on Tuesday of this week at 3:00 P. M. The program for the day will consist of a discussion of the Mormon Question and will be in the hands of Mrs. Killen, Mrs. Mabel Shannon, Mrs. O. E. Clark and Mrs. H. K. Pratt. The music for Sunday will consist of an anthem morning and evening by the choir and a duet in the A. M. by Mrs. Pratt and Mrs. Boehm, Jesus Savior, Pilot Me, Fearis, and a solo in the P. M. by Mrs. Boehm, The New Christ, O'Hara, Thursday 7:30 F. M. Prayer meeting. Book of Joel

### REFORMED

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH. Corner E. Hancock & N. Lawe-st. Edward P. Nuss, Pastor. Church Bible school at 9 A. M. English church services at 10:15 A. M. Junior and Senior C. F. at 6:30 P. M. Thurs. 2 P. M. Womans Missionary, society meets with Mrs. Geo. Leemhuis, 533 N. State-st.

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL CHURCH, H. A. Bernhards, Pastor. Sunday morning worship at 11:00 A. M. Sermon by the Rev. H. E. Krug of Oshkosh. This is the Annual Day of Prayer of the Woman's Missionary society. Special music by the W. M. S. Quartette. Missionary offering. The Sunday School session begins at 10:00 A. M. Mr Erwin Saiberlich, Supt. Special W M. S. prayer service at 9:30 A. M The Intermediate League meets at 6:45 P. M. Senior League at 6:45 P. M. Evening service at 7:30 P. M Rev. Krug will preach. Wednesday at 7:80 P. M., Y. P. M. C. monthly meeting. Thursday at 7:30 P. M. prayer meeting. Thursday after the prayer service there will be monthly business meeting of the E. L. C. E. Friday at 7:30 P. M. Teacher training. Saturday at 9:00 A. M. Cate-

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FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Morning worship, 11:00. Organ Prelude, "Andante Cantabile," from the String Quartet, TschaikowState Director of the Near East Relief at 11:00 A. M.

#### SCIENTIST

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Scientist, Cor. Durkee and Harrissts. Sunday morning worship at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Spirit." Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a m. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome. Reading Room, Whedon Bldg., cor. Collegeave and Oneida-st.

LUTHERAN

sky. Processional Hymn 25 (1, 2, 3) 4), "Holy, Holy," Introl'.

Doxology, Lord's Prayer, Gloria

Patri. Responsive Reading 32. Pray-

er of Thanksgiving. Offering. An-

them, "Praise the Lord, O My Soul,"

Harker. Sermon to Boys and

Girls. Hymn 232 (1, 2, 3), "Love

Divine." Scripture Lesson. Prayer

of Petition. Duct. "Rejoice in the

Lord," Schnecker. Sermon, theme;

The Call of the Christian Ministry.

The Rev. Arthur Beale of Milwau-

kee. Hynn 375 (1. 2, 3, 4) "God of

the Prophets. Benediction. Post-

lude, "Jubilate Deo," Silver. Eve-

Mr. L. Maesch. "Remember." Ber-

the Volga Boatman," Eddy, Sermon

by Dr. Arthur Beale of the Grand-

ave Congregational church of Mil-

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st. Sunday school, 9:30 A. M.

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RINITY ENGLISH EV. LUTHER-AN CHURCH. (United Lutheran Church in America), F. L. Schreckenberg, Minister. Sexagesima Sunday, 9:15 a. m., Sunday school; interesting graded classes for all. 10:30 a. m., ('hief service; theme; "A Road Map to Hell." Processional: "O for a Thousand Tongues to Sing." Anthem; "The Lord Reign-Recessional: "Now May He Who from the Dead." 4:30 p. m., Lutheran Students association of America. Leader of topic, Mr. H. H. Helble: Devotions, Rev. Schreckenberg. 8:00 p. m., Monday, regular monthly meeting of the church council in the pastor's study. 7:00 p. m., Monday, Boy Scouts; Harry Cameron, Scoutmaster, 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, The Dorcas Society will meet to decorate the sub-auditorium for the Valentine party to be given Friday evening, 7:30 p. m., Thursday, relicarsal of church music, 4:30 Friday, Junior Choir. 8:00 p. m., Friday, Valentine party given by the Doreas Society, to which all members of the congregation and their friends are invited. A good time for old and young. 9:00 and 10:00 a. m., Saturday, Catechetical

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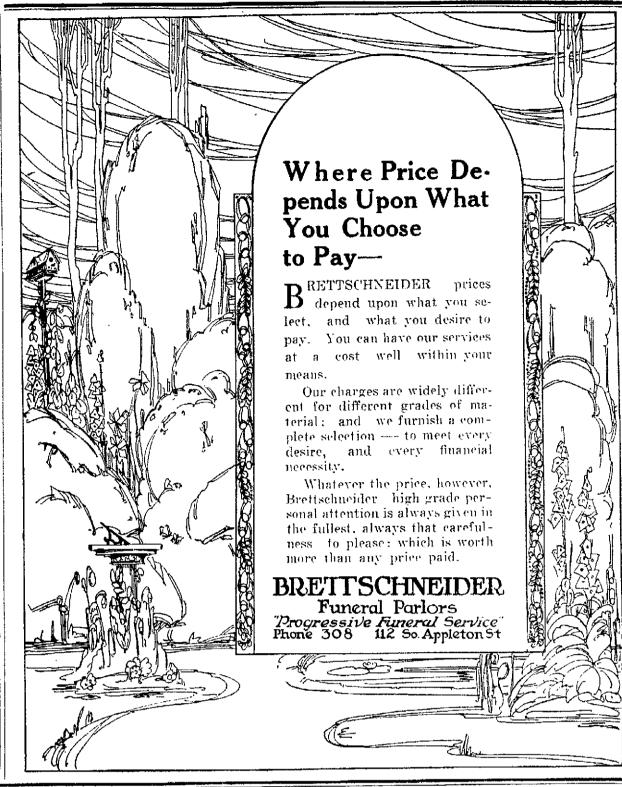
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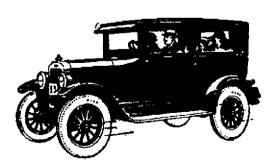
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### MENASHA NEWS

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### AUER RESIGNS AS SECRETARY OF RADIO CLUB

### ciative of Efforts to Elim-1 inate Interference

Menasha - Owing to lack of time Uriday evening and George DeWolf night by a score of 14 to 13. was a large attendance at the meet- armory before a large crowd. ing, a portion of which was devoted to

on a portion of Third-st was appre- favor of Green Bay. matters with them.

the only committee that has complete when the final whistle was brown. ed a census of radios in its district. next meeting.

Preliminary plans were made for ium. making the next meeting. Friday. Feb. 19, a booster meeting. William Quinn of Neenah will give a talk on radios and it will be followed by a general discussion. The meeting on Feb. 12 was postponed until the following week because of the presentation of Vanity Fair Revue by the

### CLUB MEETS TO PLAN

Menasha -At a special meeting Saturday evening the Menasha club Mrs. G. M. Thompson, Mrs. Hoolihan, will decide definitely on the improve-The club has been granted a new Mrs. Alex. Strange. lease and among the changes contemplated is the enlargement of the new fixtures will be added.

#### MILLER REPORTS TO RECREATION BOARD!

mission held a mouthly meeting Frigay evening in the city offices. R C. Maller, recreational director, subinitted his report of work done up to date and under contemplation presented a financial statement showing the money expended and the balance on hand.

#### RELATIVES GET INTO FIGHT AND BOTH FINED

Menasha-Officers George Resch and Alex Slosmki were called to Frank Thursday night to stop a fracas in Matt Meier of Appleton, were engaged. Both Fritch and and Meier were ar- prom fund. raigned before Justice Herman Lueckenbach Friday on the charge of disorfine of \$5 and costs

### PLENZKE HELPS JUDGE

Menasha-The debate between New London and Waupaca high schools at Fred Butterworth, Mrs. Frank Beisel Congregational church Sunday will be New Landon Thursday evening was and Miss Alma Beisel. won by New London which received the unanimous decision of the judges. O. H. Plenzke of Menasha was one of the judges.

### KRAUTKRAMER IS BOUND

Menasha-Following a preliminary cents. examination in muncipal court at of Menasha, charged with violating and 16 at Orpheum theater. the liquor law, was bound over to plead to the information on Feb. 12

and his bail was fixed at \$1,000. W. E. Chandler, chemist for the Wisconsin Match company: testified that he had analyzed the liquor conlained in the bottle introduced as exhibit A and had found the alcohol content of the Equor was 42.15 per cent by volume.

Gurn Meyer, Oshkosh automobile salesman, testified that on July 23, he, with three others, Hary Boldt, a named Pritchard, visited Krautkramer's saloon and restaurant at Menasha. He stated that he purchased the bottle of liquor, exhibit A, from rived in Menasha for a month's visit over to the district attorney.

### K. OF C. TEAM ROLLS

Menasha-The Knights of Columbus bowling team composed of Ed-

### MENASHA HOLDS GIANT OPPONENT TO 14-13 SCORE

Able to Overcome Handicap of Weight and Size

Menasha — Outweighed and to give the office proper attention, reached, Menasha high school bas-Matt Aue: resigned as secretary at ketball team was defeated by West he meeting of Menasha Radio club Green Bay high school team Friday was selected to succeed him. There game was played in the S. A. Cook

The visiting team which won, from a discussion of reception and inter-Oshkosh and East Green Bay high schools were giants compared to the The work done by Wisconsin Trac-local team, but nvertheless narrow-tion. Light, Heat & Power company by escaped being defeated. The first last Sunday in improving conditions half ended with a score of 11 to 2 in

ciated by members. The committee | Determined to lessen the gap if not of four appointed consult the Traction win, the home players played like company plans to make the officers demons throughout the second half a second visit to discuss additional What they lacked in weight and stature they made up in alertness and committee was skill and had their opponents going

Next Saturday night the Menasha It reported 80 in the ward. The other team will meet the Neenah team. committees expect to report at the their old rivals. At these games visitors. The team is composed of standing room is always at a prem-

#### SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

its annual card party Friday after- with the affirmative team of Wausau noon at the public library. Bridge was high school and came out victorious. played and the prizes were won by The negative team coach, Lester Mrs. John Walter, Mrs. W. H. Pierce, Emans, and several teachers accom-BUILDING CHANGES and Mrs. Hubert. The committee in panied the debaters on their trip charge was composed of Mrs. R. W. Friday night. Schlegel, chairman, Mrs. E. D. Russ, Mrs. John Studley, Mrs. William ments to be made to its clubrooms. Johnson, Miss Pauline DeWolf and

More than 125 members of the Eas reception room, new fire place and tern Star of Menasha, Neenah, Appleseparate dining and kitchen. The ton and Kaukauna attended the Mewalls will be newly decorated and nasha Eastern Star meeting Friday evening. The guest of honor was Mrs. Ella Spring Smith, grand lecturer of the Grand chapter of the state of Wisconsin.

The meeting opened with a dinner at 6:30. This was followed by an address by Mrs. Smith on Eastern Star work after which she demonstrated the new work. Both her address and demonstrations were very instructive Lewandoski 175, 203, 154; L. Cary of the Accounting team rolled high northern part of the state. and held the members until nearly 207, 189, 193; B. Grogan 117, 211, midnight. Mrs. Ora Sutton was chair- 173; E. Meyer 251, 230, 181. Totals man of the committee in charge.

The Eagle ladies held their weekly Jacobson, Mrs. Fred Daniels; whist- 807, 930. Mrs. Bauernfeind; bridge-Mrs. Steve Heup. Mrs. Henry Bochlein.

school will give a masquerade next 216, 230, Totals-916, 965, 1010. Fritsch's residence on Appleton-rd Wednesday evening at the high St. Mary's No. 2-Won 0, lost 3school gymnasium. It will be for Wassenberg, 149, 123, 137; R. Suess, 842, 839. which Fritsch and his brother-in-law, high school students and the pro- 230, 183, 168; Schmitzer, 168, 179, 134;

A party of ladies surprised Mrs. Auderly conduct and the former received sust Wruck, Winneconne-ave Friday MENASHA AND APPLETON a fine of \$50 and costs and the latter a afternoon. Cards was played and prizes at whist were won by Mrs. J. Benny Brown also was arraigned Megalsky. Mrs. Harry Hawkinson, before Justice Luckenbach on a dis- Mrs. Harry Gibson, Sr., and Mrs. orderly charge Friday and was fined Frank Chadek. Miss Myrtle Wruck ation basketball team wil lplay the was hostess to the party.

The Wimodausis club held its semimonthly card party Thursday after. torium and will be called at 8:15. NEW LONDON DEBATE noon. Bridge was played and the honors were won by Mrs. A. F. Wille and Mrs. Robert Bublitz. The hos-

Legion Auxiliary of the Henry J. Lincoln. Young people's service at 7 Lenz post Thursday evening at S. A. o'clock in the evening. Cook armory the annual dues were reduced from \$1.50 to \$1, applying HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA OVER FOR TRIAL FEB. 12 to 1926 and thereafter. All memoers having paid \$1.50 dues for the present year will be allowed a rebate of 50

The Auxiliary will present a motion Oshkosh Friday, Joseph Krautkramer picture, "Ancient Highway," Feb. 15,

#### **MENASHA** PERSONALS

Menasha-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. De-Caro visited Kaukauna relatives Friday evening.

Miss Margaret Gummow left Saturday for Milwaukee to spend the week man named Hitchcock and another end with her mother, who is receiving treatment at Sacred Heart sanitari-

W. H. Reynolds of Chicago has ar the defendant and paid about \$1 for at his store. He will remain here until it. The next day he turned the hottle the return of his partner, J. H. Ramsay, who is in Canada. He will be joined Sunday by Mrs. Reynolds.

Robert DesJarlais, who is employed NO CHANGE IN DATE as letter carrier at the postoffice, left IN STATE TOURNAMENT Saturday on a several weeks visit to the Pacific coast.

OPEN STORE MONDAY

Ruidn Kellenhauser and Del Mayew Monday at the corner of Tayco and contrary. A home talent play is be- nuts, Gustave Reimers; O. K. Taxis, left Friday for Milwaukee where they Third-sts. He has just completed ing given on the same evening and Frank Fries; Rainbow Gardens, Forbowled on a late shift in the state his new building which will be used an attempt was being made to est Johnston; All Stars, Frank Harribowling tournament. Saturday they for store purposes only and has it change the basketball date which had man; Invincibles, A. Bauer; Imperial bowled in the doubles and singles. stocked with new goods.

#### CHILDREN GET ESTATES LEFT BY THEIR PARENTS

Menasha-Under the terms of the will of Mrs. Henrietta Brickler of Menasha, which has jus been admitted to probate, her property is to e divided equally among the six children and a grandchild. The will also provides for a marker on her grave. Juka Lipske, a daughter, of Menasha, is named executrix without The value of the personal property is given as \$550.

The will of Mrs. Elizabeth Klaser of Menasha bequeaths \$5 to a daughter, Emma Klasen, \$50 to William Klasen, a son, and the residue to Edward Klasen, another son who is also named executor without bond. personal property of the deceased Broadcast Listeners Appre- Calders Quintet Not Quite the petition stated, does not exceed Score Seven Points in Last

A petition was filed in probate court asking that an administrator be appointed in the estate of Mrs Maratha H. Bullard of Menasha, whose personal property is stated as

### H. S. DEBATORS **DEFEAT WAUPACA**

Affirmative Team Trips Up ended with Neenah leading. Waupaca in Argument of Child Labor

Menasha-Menasha high school affirmative debating team defeated Waupaca high school team at Waupaca Friday evening. The decision of Schwartz and Doris Schwartz. The question was, "Resolved, That Con- Neenah gress Should Be Given the Power by Stilp, f. ..... Federal Amendment to Regulate the Employment of All Persons Under 18 Tears of Age.'

The debate was the second the high school won this week. Wednesday Menasha-The Economics club gave evening the negative team clashed

### ON MENASHA'S BOWLING ALLEYS

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Menusha - Friday evening in the Industrial Bowling league on Menasha alleys. Strange Pails won all three games from St. Mary No. 2, and Menasha Printing & Carton Office No. 1 won 2 games from McGillan-Asmuth. Edward Meyer shot high individual game, 251.

C. Office No. 1 - Won 2. M. P. C. Lost 1-R. Flom 200( 220, 209; L. 950, 1053, 910.

McGillan-Asmuth -- Won 1, Lost 2 T. McGillan 157, 145, 145; A. Asard party Friday afternoon at Eagle muth 180, 131, 166; S. Kileshek 175, The prize winners were: Schaf- 183. 215; H. Rosenow 195, 201, 221; kopf-Mrs. J. P. Nelson, Mrs. N. T. G. Rosenow 20, 149, 183. Totals 913 171, D. Benkey 139, 165, 182; J. Bart

Strange Pails-Won 3, lost 0-

154, 186, 165. Totals-875, 854, 768.

Menasha-Menasha Athletic associ-Appleton team Saturday night in an Eastern Wisconsin league game. The game will take place in Menasha audi-

### SUNDAY SERMON

Menasha-The Rev. John Best's seron "Our National Heritage." children's story will be on a boy and At the meeting of the American girl that were glad to know Abraham

"Melody in F," and "Barcarole from team of this city. Tales of Hoffman" were played by the 13 students who are training under Prof. Schneider of Appleton. Raiph SURVEY LOCATION Hauser, concertmaster and first violinist, played the solo parts of these rather difficult numbers. Other violinists were Adolph Wirth, Mary Dur-Hruska; Saxaphonists.

liam Luedke. Assisting were Carl Jebe, cellist; Ansel Rich, flutist and Anita Tiedt, clarinetest of Appleton.

### FOR CAGING BATTLE Six bowling teams representing Appleton Elk lodge left Saturday for

ketball game will be played on Fri- in the Elk state tournament at the Menasha— Steve Kolasinski ex- day evening of next week at S. A. new Milwaukee club house. ward Ostertag. Richard Tuchscherer, peets to open his new grocery store Cook armory despite rumors to the teams and their captains are: Buttertbeen set for Friday, Feb. 12.

### **NEENAH NEWS**

KOROTEV BROTHERS Circulation Representative

### NEENAH RALLIES TO DOWN FONDY BY 18-14 COUNT Negative Squad Defeats Om-

Minutes and Win Hectic Game

Neenah-With two minutes left to go and with Fond du Lac leading 1to 11. Neenah high school basketball team came through with seven points and won the game Friday evening in Fond du Lac by a score of 18 to 14. field goal, tieing the score 14 and 14. Stilp and Ehrgott each made baskets and one of the hardest and fastests contests played by the local team was

The game was played in the new Fond du Lac high school gymnasium before a crowd which packed the building. Over 200 local fans journeyed to the lake end city to witness the

with the regular lineup. Only two shifts were made during the game, the judges was,2 to 1 in favor of the Tyriver replacing Holienback and Hollenback going in for Gaertner. Man Verle Bliss, Dorothy Crawford, Robert nus was the star for Fond du Lac. The summary:

i	Ehrgott, f	1	1
i	Schneller, c	2	0
	Gaertner, f	0	2
	Hollenback, f.	0	()
	Tyriver, g	1	1
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	Totals	7	4
ĺ	Fond du Lac		
I	Watson, f	1	1
ļ	Cohen, f	1	4
ĺ	Manus, c	1	1
ĺ	Hanson, g	0	1
	Hutchinson, g		1
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#### NEENAH BOWLING

Neenah -Teams of the Kimberly Clark league rolled their weekly games Friday evening on Nechah alleys. The Kotex team won two from Neenah Mills; Engineers took two from the Kleenex and Accounting in Oshkosh. team walked off with the three games game of the evening with 245 pins. Clancy of the Kotex team was close William and Mrs. C. W. Sawyer have

The scores: Kuehl 169, 210, 167; W. Kuckenbech-176, 245, 140; handicap 61. Totals 860 Clark hospital Saturday morning for

936, 885, 188, 184; Ashenbrenner, 190, 166, 189; 176, 176, 176; R. Brown 166, 166, 1 6; The junior class of Menasha high A. Bayer, 184, 227, 235; C. Bayer, 154, K. Harwood 168, 177, 137; E. Glan-Theda Ciark hospital for removal of sted 175, 158, 185; F. Bentzen 139,

139, 139; handicap 46. Totals 840, ceeds will be turned into the junior Robinson, 174, 183, 164; Hackstock, 163, 163; Kinkel, 161, 161, 161, and Raymond Greverson submitted to Kleenex-Won 1, lost 2-Creavin, Geisen, 149, 114, 139; Bart, 154, 136, operations Saturday morning at The-

83. Totals—830, 822, 863. Engineers-Won 2, lost 1-Rochm, CAGERS PLAY TONIGHT 178, 174, 150; Hefti, 155, 170, 184; Rosmait, 150, 162, 132; W. Bemlock, 167,

157, 157; Nelson, 141, 148, 196; handicap, 69. Totals-850, 880, 878. Neenah Mill-Won 1, lost 2-C Redlin, 167, 128, 174; Ed. Rommech. 156, 156, 156; P. Werth, 142, 142, 142, . Redlin, 148, 126, 165; Williams, 201,

Kotex-Won 2, lost 1-M. Heiptas, 170, 158, 181; R. Bart, 162, 160, 137; W. mon at the morning services at the Ritchie, 139, 156, 126; W. Kuehl, 168, 176, 145; F. Claney, 167, 147, 236; han-

evening in its public appearance at ton's team, which was also in the run-

Nee ah-Survey of the territory in ham, Meta Sielof, Roy Casperson and the vicinity of the locations for the Arthur Kruse; cornetists, Francis new bridges to be built over the Fox Hauser, Arthur Plank and Donald river in this city are being made by Oswald engineers of the state highway com-Zachow; drumer, Spencer Breitriter; mission. State engineers will have planist, Elese Gallow organist, Wil-charge of the work for the state and

### SIX ELK TEAMS ROLL

Milwaukee where they will take the Elks, William Maffett,

### H. S. DEBATORS WIN BOTH TILTS

ro and Affirmative Team Wins at Chilton

Neenah - Howard Jersild, Myron Wrace, Henry Malchow and Gunard Eklund, Neenah's negative debating Gaylord Loehning, Russell Meyer and Tyriver, a new player, hit the ring also won the with the Chiiton negafor a free throw and followed with a tive team in that town. Both contests were attended by large crowds. Prof. A. L. Franzke of Lawrence college, judged the local debate. Following the debate a musical pro-

gram was given by the recently organized high school orchestra under direction of Prof. Schneider of Appleton. This was followed by dancing.

#### NEENAH PERSONALS

Necual-H. F. Krueger and daugher Nettie, returned Friday evening rom a few days' visit in Milwaukec. Mr. Krueger attended the annual onvention of hardware men.

Herbert Thurmanson witnessed the Fond du Lac-Neenah basketball game in Fond du Lac Friday evening.

spent Friday in Madison The two men conferred with the state highcommission concerning bridges to be built here. Misses Marion Buck and Joyce Jensen are spending a few days with noid.

relatives in Fond du Lac. Miss Olene Peterson is spending a few days in Chicago. William Campbell returned Friday evening from a business visit in Mil

Sol Goldberg returned Friday eve ning from a few days' business visit in Chicago. Miss Florence Haupert is attending

Founder's Week conference in Chi-Mrs. Ernest Cramer was taken to Mercy hospital, Oshkosh Friday for treatment.

Misses Hattie Jorgenson and Ella

Bussian spent Friday with relative Oliver Thomsen has returned from an extended business trip through the Mr. and Mrs. John Harper and sor

returned from a few days' visit with clatives in Chicago. William Simpson left Saturday afternoon for San Bernadino, Calif., where he has secured a position. Edwin Mueller was taken to Theore

treatment. Mrs. Van Pinkerton submitted to

her tonsils. Mrs. Otto Bauer is at Theda Clark

pospital for treatment.

tonsils. Miss Elfrieda Berhm returned home Saturday from Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, where she submitted to an operation for goitre.

### NEENAH SOCIETY

entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Walter Casperson at her home on Third-st. The time was spent in playing bridge. Prizes were won by Mrs. John Ayers, Mrs. Carl Mack and Mrs. J. Christensen.

land card club Friday evening at his PLAY OFF HOCKEY TIE home on W. N. Water-st. The evening was spent in playing schafkopf. Prizes were won by Arthur Kuether and Hugh Clark.

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Denver ..... 32 Duluth ..... 26 Galveston ..... 54 Kansas City ...... 38 52 FOR NEW BRIDGES Milwaukee ...... 30 St. Paul ..... 32 Seattle ..... 41 Washington ..... 24

> Generally fair tonight and Sunday, except mostly cloudy tonight; some-

light rains and snows over the lake region. It is followed by slightly high-IN STATE TOURNAMENT or pressure over the plain states and middle northwest, with generally fair weather, but no material changes in temperature. These conditions should spread over this section tonight and Neenah-The Neenah-Menasha has alleys Saturday evening and Sunday skies and moderate temperatures. The Sunday, probably with slowly clearing pressure is still low in the far northwest, and unsettled weather will advance to this section again by Sunday

> Chicken Pie Supper, Congo. Church, Tues., Feb. 9. 5 to 7.

### M'GRATH CASE THROWN

Neenah-The case of Dr. W. P. Merwas struck by a Soo line engine on the Main-st crossing in this city.

#### Official Proceedings

ng was upon motion dispensed with. team, won their first decision contest list of election officers to the Council: The Mayor presented the following Friday evening from the affirmative and same were duly confirmed. team of Omro. Helen Schlagenhauf, First Ward, 1st pre. P. G. Sherman, W. E. Smith, R. A. McGowan, Clara Gaylord Loehning, Russell Meyer and McGowan, Eliz. Zelle, John V. Rose, Leslie Fadner, Neenah's affirmative Ida Brunschweiler. 2nd pre. W. C. Jacobson, Orville Lutz, A., A. Newbert, R. J. Manser, Henry Tillman Theo. H. Belling, Harold J. Leimar. Second Ward, 1st pre.—O. N. John son, Edw. G. Schueller, Oren Earle, Chas Simpson, Floyd Rabehl, Jos Coffend, A. J. Carter. 2nd pre.-Theo, Thomas, John Hollenbach, Wm. Eggert, Earl Tock, Carl Smith, Da-

vid Muench, A. J. Kreiss.

Third Ward, 1st pre.—C. A. Hipp,
Jos. A. Weltengel, P. E. Yelg, Chas. E. Lausman, J. P. Ritger, Peter Bart man, David H. Balliet. 2nd pre:-R. G. Meidam, John Schultz, Rose L. Floret Guenther, Ben C. Shimek. Clementine Guenther, Ed. Cavanaugh.

Weimar, Wm. Frese, Fred Kraus, Ed. Young, John Anholzer, Peter Wolff, Ed. Rochl. 2nd pre.-Leo F. Schwahn Robt. Hench, Chas. Schrimpf Sr., Roy E. Koester, Chas. M. Schrimpf, Jacob Mauthe, Oscar Massonett.

Ward, 1st pre. Geo. C. Fifth Lange, M. J. Blick, E. A. Heideman, G. E. Tesch, B. J. Plesser, J. Schreiter, Geo. Greisch. 2nd pre.—O. J. Str. N. Drew St. from present Ruhsam, A. A. Brandl, Max E. Bus- minous to E. Circle St. and on Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Arnemann and ke, H. A. Boettcher, I. J. Weiss, W. Mayor and Mrs. George E. Sande C. Trettien, Vernon Froelich.

> Sievert, Geo. Brock. Dan Butler, Frank Schwandt, Wm. A. Zilske. 2nd pre.—D. Klumpers, W. J. Weideman, Arthur Schmeichel, Fred Henry Jens, A. C. Ingraham, R. H. Radtke.

> Committee on Finance that they had examined accounts from No. 227 to 363, inclusive, in the of \$13,009.92, and recommend that same be allowed. Resolved. That the report be adopted the accounts allowed and the clerk instructed to draw orders for the several amounts. On motion to adopt the ayes and nays were called all Aldermen voted aye adopted and so declared.

To His Honor, the Mayor, and Common Council. Committee on Tax rebate and rec-

That the rebates be granted the fol-

A. W. Priest, \$225.00; Anton Rochl liquors. Wenzel Hassman, Chairman,

### OUT OF OSHKOSH COURT \$1.50; Minnle Miers, \$2.00; Herman

Volght, \$28.00; Alvin Bochm, \$1.50; Peter Sigl, \$2.00; Mathew McGinnis, Neenah—The case of Dr. W. P. Mer- \$1.80; Mrs. 11. E. Rogers, \$8.40; Fred Grath of Menasha, vs the Soo line Hoeppner, \$52.80; Wm. Sombke, railroad, was thrown out of circuit \$26.40; John Geiger, \$4.70; Ray Jencourt Sunday morning for lack of ev-Geo. Buesing, \$5.68; nerjohn, 23.43; Anton Giebisch, \$28.40; idence, according to word received schneider, \$22.72; Martin Van Dinter, from the Oshkosh court room Satur-\$61.17; E. A. Ziedler, \$1.50; Evaline day morning. Dr. McGrath was su- Wilton, \$45.93; Ed. Bauman, \$12.10; ter be addressed to the Board of A ing for damages to his car and in- Julius Springstroh, \$6.60; Louis Palm, juries to his wife and mother-in-law \$6.60; Wm. Vogel, 2.97; Walter Doer-when the car driven by Mrs. McGrath ing, \$3.70; Louis C. Locklin, \$7.41.

John M. Lueders, \$6.60; Alfred and confectionery store on this projection Mulder, \$5.00; Gus Radtke, \$6.00; crty. On motion same was ordered filed. Louis Soelow, \$8.50; Herman Schaf-nausen, \$6.75; A. J. Fraser, \$8.13; J. A. Smith, 10.36; D. Leppla, \$6.65; Otto Kositzke, \$5.20; Anton Bodner, \$10.39; Council Chambers, Appleton, Wisc.
February 3, 1926. 7:30 P. M.
Council met pursuant to regulations
Mayor Goodland presiding.

Gall—all Aldermen present.

Great St. \$2.97; John Kohl, \$20.74; Louis J. Smith, \$8.15; H.
G. Brook, \$14.82; C. W. Carlson, \$5.94; Louis Reetz N. App. St. \$5.94; B. J.
Zuehlke, \$14.82; Donald Bushey, \$4.45;

Vogel, \$16.30; John Burke, \$2.25; Frank Reider, \$11.86; Paul Wittuhn, \$5.94; A. W. Priest, \$65.35; Harold Peterson, \$3.70; Frank Bachman, \$4.45. And that the following be not granted: Chris. A. Guckenberger, Std. Mfg.

Co., Frank W. Schneider, Pierce Land Co., Cath. Home Ass'n. And That petition of Mrs. F. C. Kurz be referred Committee on Judiciary and City Attorney.

February 3, 1926. Tax Rebate Committee, C. F. Smith, Chairman On motion that report be adopted the rebate allowed and he clerk in-structed to draw orders for the several amounts, the ayes and nays were called all Aldermen voted aye, adopt-

ed and so declared. Committee on Fire and Water reported as follows: That action of Committee in authorizing purchase of a recording voltmeter be hereby approved and con-

firmed. That battering ram be purchased by Chief of Fire Department

That fire alarm box be installed on W. Foster St., at a point approxi-mately 700 feet East of Adams St. That water main extensions be constructed and built on the following streets to-wit: W. Franklin St. tween N. Outagamie and N. Mason J. Str. N. Drew St. from present ter-Circle St. from N. Drew St. cast about 300 feet. S. Mason St. from W. Spen-Sixth Ward, 1st pre.— Edw. cer St. south 135 feet. W. Eighth St. Schwandt, Henry W. Brown, Fred between S. Douglas St. and S. Victoria St.

benefits and damages against the sev- per annum; city engineer, eral lots parts of lots or parcels of per annum: land which may front or abut on the per annum; city physician, proposed lines of said water mains, per net annum; city sealer, \$1500. or which may be contiguous to and per annum; comm'r of poor, used in connection with any such lot per annum; poor farm keeper and m or parcel of land.

intervention of a contractor, and that ing inspector, \$1600.00 per annual Board of Public Works prepare plans building inspector, \$1600.00 per a and specificaions for said work. Geo. T. Richard, Chairman. On motion same was adopted.

License Committee here recommend that revocation of license to conduct soft drink parlor which was hereto-fore issued to E. C. Eisch at 702 E. Wisconsin Ave., for the reason that Council does adjourn it be to February the said licensee has been convicted ary 10, 1926, 7:30 p. m. of violating the law against the posand sale of intoxicating session

On motion same was adopted at license revoked. Resignation of Florence Whipple : City Nurse was presented and on m

tion same was accepted.
City Plan Commission recomme that petition to place Lot 1, Blk Erb's 1st Add'n to 3rd Ward in ar thing other than residential be dis lowed, also that Lot 8, Blk 40, Chute Plat 3rd Ward, be not placed peals stating that Commission reco mends that these property owners

Board of Appeals repored and r ommend that the Cuthbert, Harbe and Beyers Funeral Home properti be placed in the Commercial ar Light Mfg. District. On motion san was referred Ordinace Committee. Communication from Shepherd for permission to locate to ing station on Lot 1, Blk 1, J. E. H riman's Add'n and West 1/2 of B 10. Gilmore & Harriman Add'n, Ward, referred City Plan Commission Application Bond and treasures re ceipts of G. W. Kaufman for clas

Police and License Communication of W. G. Kirchoff in matter of trunk sewer plan r eived and placed on file. Communication from Citizens tional bank in matter of widening

permit referred Committee -

streets received and placed on file. Petition for sewer on Telulah and Weimar Street, and sidewalk Drew Street presented and referre committee on Streets & Bridges. Proposed Ordinance discontinuing art of S. Lawe St, presented, rea referred Committee on Ordinance an ordered published

Matter of hearing on the disco inuance of part of S. Lawe St. s for Feb. 3, 7:30 p. m. was postpon and adjourned to Feb. 17, 7:30 p. Petition for permit to set pol string wires and conduits from Wi Telephone Co. referred Committee he Whole. Council resolved itself into the Cor

mittee of the Whole Alderman Hass man called to the Chair. Committee of the Whole arose 10:00 p. m. and reported as follows Recommend that matter of tel phone cable extentions be referre Board of Public Works.

eport was adopted. Resolved. That the salaries of ci fficers be and the same are herel lxed as follows: Aldermen, \$300.00 per annum; cor mittee Service, .50 per hour; mayo

\$1800.00 per annum; city clerk, \$2500 00 per annum; city treasurer, \$2500. That Board of Public Works assess per annum; city assessor, \$2500 iron, \$1500.00 per annum; city weig master, \$500.00 per annum; janit That such work be done by contract master, \$500.00 per annum; janite or by the city of Appleton without the (city hall), \$780.00 per annum; plumb

num; city nurse, \$1800.00 per net al num; street commissioner, \$2400.0 per annum On motion to adopt, the ayes nays were called, all Aldermen vote laye, adopted and so declared

Moved and carried that when th

On Motion Council adjourned. E. L. WILLIAMS. City Cleri

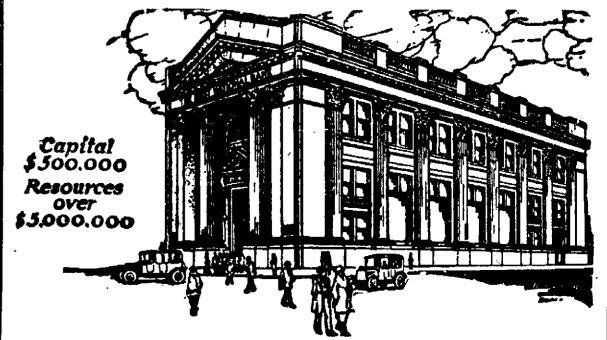
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Neenah - Burt's Candies, Neenah PLAYS FIRST PROGRAM hockey team, will go to Oshkosh Sunday afternoon to play the first of the games to decide the championship of Neenah-Four numbers were played the Fox River valley. Neenah and by the high school orchestra Friday Oshkosh are tic for the lead. Applethe Kimberly high school during the ning for first place, was dropped out Neenah-Omro debate. "Commence- of the league on account of refusing to ment Overture," "The Old Clock," play off a protested game with the

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Bruce has joined the real esate firm of Manners, Stone and teynolds, which is promoting Vale Acres, a mammoth real estate project. LYDIA STACY, a ich widow, refuses to invest in Vale Acres, when Bruce fails to espond to her blandishments.

rom a girl named Violetta, which she prints and answers in he levelorn column. She reads of Bruce's marriage to VIO-LETTA CRANBY, a box factory employe, and realizes that she as engineered Violetta's campaign to win him.

Suggestions of crooked dealings in the Manners, Stone and Reynolds enterprises are abroad. McDermett assigns the story to Barbara. S hesees Manners leave town suddenly and reports it to McDermott, who tells her Lydia stacy was the person who gave him the first tip on 400 matter. Barbara is sent to interview Bruce on the crask of the Vale Acres pro ject and meets him in the crewded ballway office.

CHAPTER XXX

Barbara stood in front of him, but only looked down. His hands were rust deep in his pockets and his

ether, as if he were trying to recogize her. He said nothing.

me back into the office, closing the me for bringing them to you."

Barbara almost staggered as she urned away. In the front hall, the doorbell rang loudly. Barbara rushed owd had disappeared. She opened company and found a

"Come into my office." he vhispered. "I want to talk to you."

ut Stone and Barbara were too peas. "How nice of you. Jerome!" lvate office and the door was shut, up for everything. Mother will love Look here. Miss Hawley."

am excited."

est smiled in the midst of agonyie goods on him so straight lought he'd not dare to make

He looked like a bashful child beg-

"I'll try to write the truth, Mr. for you or anybody else. VIII Mr. Reynolds make a state-

eplied the man. "But my guess is

he door was locked. She left the suite by the rear doo nd went back to the newspaper of-

McDermott was watching for her hrough a crack in his door. He

lead for special privilege for you took the medicine at the regular ither. Did you get a statement?"

Barbara laid her hat down list- when I found this trouble was com-But Stone says he and Reyvas full of angry men." She scated ierself and laid her head on the back t the chair. McDermott looked at

"Better go home early tonight." "You are going to have a ad smashup one of these days if on don't rest." She looked up and "I gue-s it doesn't

your mother if you break down?" "I don't know," said Barbara desperately. Her eyes were far away. She went back to her desk and sat

"Have you a good hot story for me, Miss Hawley?" asked Wells, eaning over her shoulder. "I'll give you what facts I could get." Barbara spoke coldly.

four o'clock, she called her home. The day nurse answered the telephone. "Your mother seems better Miss Hawley. She has had something to eat twice today and is sleeping quitely now. Dr. Graham will be in a little later."

Barbara hung up the receiver with a lighter heart. "Do you know," she said to Bob Jeffries, as she was preparing to go home, 'if only my mother gets well I'll not ask another thing of God as long as I live. Just one person in this world is all I need. But

"Course you do. Babs and I hope she'll be all right soon. Believe me. I know what it means to be knock ing around from place to place. without anybody that belongs to you I haven't had even a relative to write to since I was a little kid. It's gan to pretty bad-and still worse for a again. They drove in silence for Girls just weren't meant to live all alone.

"And what about men? The most last ride together. pathetic persons I know are bachclors past 50. Far worse than old forget it. maids.

Bob only smiled.

Her mother was sitting up in bed when Barbara reached home. The fever held color in her cheeks and an innatural sparkle in her eyes, but she looked better.

"Hi, there, mumsy," cried Barbara, throwing down a bunch of long "See what I've stemmed roses. brought you."

The pink roses were scattered over the counterpane. Mrs. Hawley picked one up with caressing fingers. "Why did you do it, Babs?" she man something to eat? asked. "You have so many expenses just now. It worries me large, frightfully. Have you heard anyrightened eyes for several minutes thing from my lawyer? I ought to At length he started and raised his have an accounting on my affairs es to her face. His brows drew to- soon. I'm afraid I'm a poor business woman.''

Barbara looked away. "There'll be time enough for an accounting after ne word, he drew back. In an in- you get well," she evaded. "Just entant he had turned abruptly and joy those roses now and don't scold She ran into her own room dress for dinner.

It was about ten o'clock when the to answer it before it should wake ne door of the Manners, Stone and her mother. She had spent the evening over her bills and her head was ates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Sold aching violently,

Jerome Ball stood at the door "Hello, Babs," he said gaily. by to make peace and to ask you out sathing voice could be heard only for a spin. Bob tells me you're have casionally. "Now, gentlemen." he ing hard lines right now, sickness. he ing hard lines right now, sickness.

Barbara looked at him coldly. "It wasn't necessary for you to come. Jerome brought out a long box. It bore the name of a florist. "Some thing for the sick room," he said.

Barbara melted. The box was full nd made a move to block his way, of white roses and lavender sweet them." She called the nurse and sent the flowers upstairs.

> "You look dead to the world." said Jerome, "Won't you ride around the block with me, for a litle fresh air before you try to sleep? want to talk with you."

Barbara looked out at the frosty The house was close and The faint odor of chemicals drifted down from upstairs. Her read was throbbing mercilessly.

"I'll go," she smiled, "but only fo few minutes." Jerome was handsome, notwithstanding his weary eyes and worldly mouth. Barbara enjoyed his masterful, protective man-

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under the winter moon. Jerome suddenly stopped the car He put his arm carelessly around her shoulders. Barbara drew away.

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#### 20 STROKES WITH "CAT"

the escapade that had ended their cently was sentenced by Justic Avory Harbara had made up her mind to five years' penal servitude and 20 "Do you know you're an awfully charged with stealing a plate and othgood kid, Parbara?" he asked. "And a darn pretty one." Barbara blushed women.

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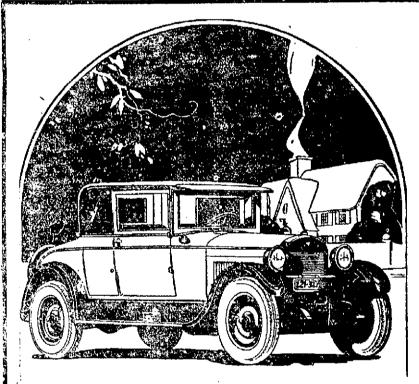
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She stared at him with

"Bruce," she whispered at last. At

The bald little Mr. Stone was anding on a desk trying to talk. hove the exclamations of the crowd,

ras saying, over and over. "Now, and everything." Barbara pushed through to the ont row. Stone recognized her. He ped from the desk and seized her

The crowd saw its prey escaping ammered. "don't blame me for not iking last night. You know how ese things are. An ounce of pulcity will destroy what chances

nere are of recovery. I still think re'd have come through if the damn ess had let us alone. I beg your ardon, but I sometimes swear when He looked so mild and his profany was so different that Barbara al-

You see, Reynolds and I never nelled a mouse till two days ago. eynolds went to Chicago to try to t a loan to help out. Manners just have guessed we were on to m and decided to skip before Reyolds got back. I'll swear we never hought he'd do it. In fact, we had the throbbing in her head. She be

"But Reynolds and I are innocent And if the public isn't too oodthirsty. Maybe we'll save a grap of reputation yet. You'll try

ing for a cooky. Barbara agair ified the wish to laugh. she answered. "But I can't

"He will if you can catch him," hat he's gone home. He looked so ick this morning that we tried to eep the crowd away from him. He's obably sneaked out the back door." went down the inner orridor and knocked at Bruce's door.

obody answered. She tried the knob.

by. Meant to warn him. But sup- seemed to help me somewhat, and I osed you wouldn't care to have me was encouraged to get another. I

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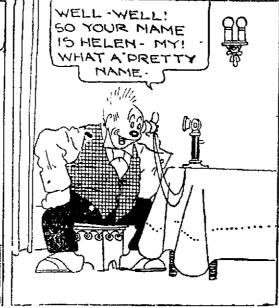
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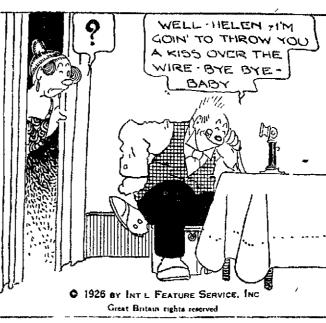
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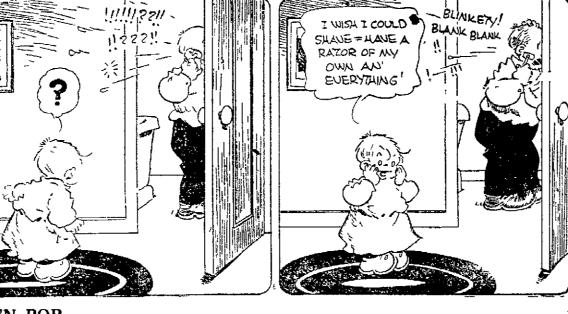


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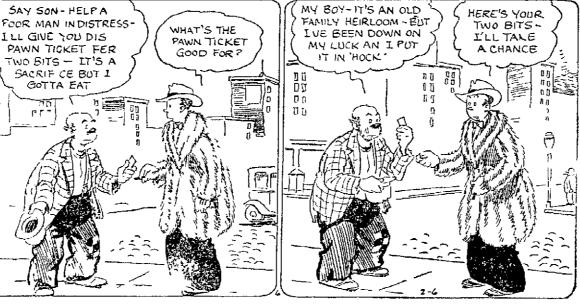




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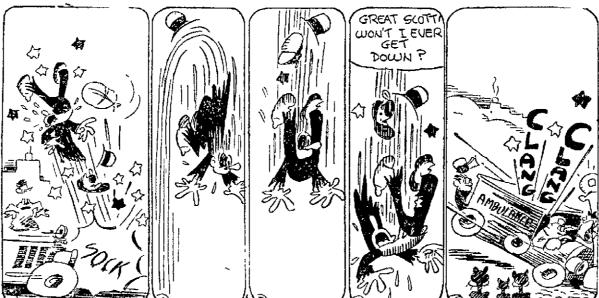




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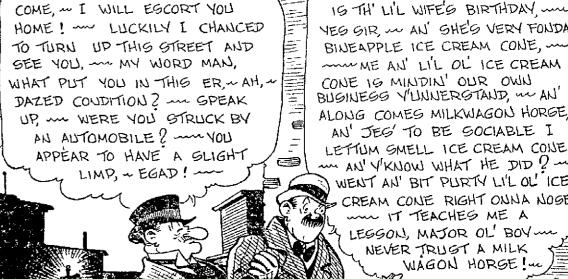
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EGAD MONTGOMERY, ~ COME,~



### APPLETON, MARINETTE CLASH HERE TONIGHT

### ORANGE MUST WIN TO KEEP UP WITH MANITOWOĆ QUINT

Johnson Team Holds Manitowoc to 18-11 Victory Friday Night

CONFERENCE STANDINGS APPLETON .......... 3 0 1.030 Manitowoc ...... 4 0 1 930 West Green Bay ...... 2 1 Fond du Lac ...... 3 ? Marinette ..... 2 Sheboygan 1 2 East Green Bay 1 3 Oshkosh FRIDAY RESULTS

Manitowoc 18, Marinette 11, East Green Bay 25, Oshkosh 16, West Green Bay 14, Menasha 13.

ETERMINED to keep its record in the Fox River Valley Athletic conference clean. Appleton high school basketball team will mee Marinette here Saturday evening in one of the hardest games of the sea-

That the Johnson men will give the passing note is indicated by the game the greatest jockey of all time, is sevnight, in which the fast traveling enough to give any conference team a spredy hattle.

The Marinette lineup at the stars will probably include DeTemple and Parish at forward, Kresky at center, and Hubell and Dionne at guards. Coach McAuliffe will no doubt give seven or eight of his youngsters a try-out. Ashma nof course will hold down the pivot position, with Voecks and Pfefferle probably starting at

guards. The call for forward berths

rests between Eneip, Strutz, Lutz and

the two Cookson brothers. All are

apt to see action. Practice the past week has been devoted to perfecting of the defense, offense fermations. Ladz and Frank centers. It seems to be a habit. and Al Cookson are both working giving the team head a choice of five Ernie Vick.

men for the forward jobs. Few changes took place in the conon first place, which it shares with bonor as the All-America eleven. by defeating Marinette. fifth consecutive defeat for Oshkosh, stars. West Green Eay and Menasha participated in a non-conference game at

come through with a win over Mar- in the All-America selections. inette Saturday evening if they are to In addition to being a great center, strong in the second period and when Adolfo Luque of Cincinnati stand

less of a star, Chicago and Ohio State meet Saturday night in the only western conference basketball game affect. Coach George Little, who had such a

running mate. Hoerger has had a entire country, said Little. touch of flu and may not be able to

### KIMBERLY TRAMPLES

representatives in the Eastern Wisconsin Basketball league, defeated Athletics led 14 to 7 at half time.

kets respectively.

of the inability to break the tie after livered in the majors. two extra periods it was decided to call the contest a draw.

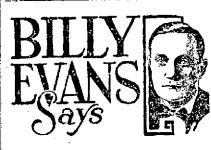
### ORGANIZE SECOND GREEK

8 to 12 o'clock.

THEY'RE OFF



Tod, Sloan, generally conceded to be with Manitowoe at Marinette Friday eral stretches beyond the competitive the hores-racing sport. Not at all, Tod Manitowoc squad was forced to the still follows can closely, as the accom-Johnson less a dangerous outfit strong of the rest in at the Tia Juana track the other day.



as well as a general polishing up or been noted for turning out high-class In recent years two Michigan ceninto the team play in a manner ters have been All-America choice. into the team play in a manner ters may been An-America smooth most satisfying to Coach McAuliffe I have reference to Jack Blott and Defeat Wrightstown Thurs- Harmeson and Cramer, Jolly and Wil- in the fine points of the pastime.

Great players, they deserved all the honors handed them, yet I am ference standing after Friday night's convinced that a certain amount of games. Manitowov increased its hold luck goes with even so mythical an Last year in Bob Brown Michigan

East Green Bay entered the win col- had a center whom I regarded as the tles.

Lowrey the preference over Brown don. in Big Ten circles while McMillen of The Grange pagers will have to Princeton was generally rated higher ever, and led 8 to 2 at the end of the smiles of Dame Fortune if he is to

remain on the top rung with Mant- Brown was the ideal fighting cap- the half ended the northerners were out as the linx performer of the towor. The race has evidently nar- tain, who inspired a never-say-die leading, 10 to 8. New London increased National League, while Stanley Coverowed down between these two teams, spirit that did much to make the 1925 its lead in the third quarter, snagging leskie has had his share of wee in single defeat for either may Michigan team an outstanding eleven. five points while

team he over coached; quite some ted them five points while New Lon- the Cincinati club at Orlando, Fla. compliment when you consider the don was getting four. CAGERS PLAY TONIGHT many famous teams be has turned Little Chute lined up with H. Ver- of the Reds, was the first person

> ALL-AMERICA SELECTION. Recently in discussing football with Weyenberg as guards,

The Euckeye's chances suffered a in football at Michigan, is familiar

"To me Brown was the outstand-

By a victory. Ohio can break its had no equal in the country.

conference and Indiana and Michigan or Blott in all things and in certain Snall, Tocoma, Wash., beat Meric points of play their superior. That Alte, Indianapolis, 10 rounds. The conference swings into full Brown wasn't selected unanimously

on the All-America feams with favor but the reading public likes them, so OVER OCONTO. 37 TO 7 the critics will go on picking 'em.

Nevers was a big star in baseball as That means something when you Kroll, Williams and Cook were the take into consideration that his coach, outstanding performers for the win- Glenn Warner, who also developed

ners, netting six, five and four bas. Jim Thorne, pronnounces Nevers the greatest football player of all-time. In a curtain raiser, the Kimberly If Nevers makes good in hig lengthe school team and Kaukauna High circles he will kill off a jinx that has school seconds played a 14 to 14 tie followed football-baseball stars for after two overtime periods. In view years, Mighty few of them have de-

As a matter of fact, college players, even those who didn't dabble in foot-

of Pitcher Carroll, the Holy Cross St. Joseph school of Appleton in a while he was losing 15. Last season star, got very far and he just about reached first base.

Gebhart to organize a new fratevnity found the going much different in the cate the basket in the final frame.

lare good business men.

MAROON HOCKEY

TEAM WITHDRAWS FROM ICE LEAGUE

Action Follows Refusal of Officers to Recognize Championship Claims

Unwilling to baide by the decision of the officers of the Fox River Valley Ice Hockey league providing that they play off a protested game with Neenalı, Schlafer-Galpin Maroons, Appleton entry in the circuit, have withdrawn from the longue. The withdrawal was presented to league officials at a meeting at Menasha Thurs-

The game under dispute was played at Neenah on New Year day with Burt's Candies. According to the Appleton team, Burt's Candies lost 4 to 3, while the latter claimed the tilt ended in a 4-4 tie. The Maroons maintained that Neenah made its final score after the whistle signifying the end of the game had been blown.

A meeting of officials was held Jan. If at which time Nechali entered its protest, and it was decided then that the game would be played off at Oshkosh last Sunday, according to R. C. Miller, president. Appleton fafled to juppear at the appointed time, and the game was forfeited to Neenah.

day night, the Appleton team, represented by Walter Bell and Joe Sharp. refused to participate in a play-off, claiming that they had rightly won the championship of the league, and when the officers refused to recognize the claim of the Maroons, the latter guard, is a splendid defensive player,

Oshkosh and Neenah will play off: the tie at Oshkosh next Sunday for team, Jolly was a tower of strength he league championship.

### CHUTERS BREAK **EVEN IN 2 GAMES**

day and Lose to New London on Friday

Little Chufe high school basketball team broke even in its weekend bat-Wrightstown at umn for the first time this season at equal if not the superior to Biott or Wrightstown Thursday night, 6 to 4. the expense of the Oshkosh aggrega- Vick, yet Brown did not attain the and losing to New London, 19 to 15. tion by a 25-16 count. It was the prestige that went to the other two The Chuters, tired from their exertions at Wrightstown, were unable to known as tough-lick twickers. They Some western critics gave Tim put up their usual game at New Lon-don't get the breaks.

> The Chuters started strong, how first quarter. New London came back perch at the ten of the heap. making two, but in the last quarter Coach Yost regards it as the best the Chuters staged a rally which net-

> > stegen and B. Verstegen as forwards; met. We started right in fanning. Sanders and Vanden Berg alternating at center, and Miron, Schommer and last season?" I asked.

### Fight Results

New York - Jack Delaney, Bridgeport, Conn., outpointed Johnny Risko, seemed to be off its stride. If Luque ough, is out with a hurt ankle and his ining center of the Big Ten, if not the Cleveland, 10 rounds. Eddie Anderson, held the opposition to one or two Larimie, Wyo., beat Steve Smith, runs, we usually managed to be shall "As a defensive player against the Bridgeport, Conn., 10 rounds. Mike out. The team seemed to go into : line attack and forward pass, Brown Esposito, Stamford, Conn., won from leattling or fielding slump just Georgie Cunco, New York, four rounds. Chick Suggs, New Bedford. Chicago will strengthen its hold on was the spark plug that made Michi- Mass., beat Abe Goldstein, New York, that he ranked fifth in effectivenes

East Chicago, Ind. - Tommy Her-lost. He managed to win 13 games

Fargo, N. D.-Billy Petrolle, Fargo, pitching possibilities. knocked out Eddie (Kid) Wagner. Philadelphia, 10 rounds.

leveland, defeated Johnny Brown, of cellent pitching. England, European hantamweight hampion, 10 rounds.

dell. Rockford, Ill., outpointed Johnny hut also the champion twirler in the CUNNINGHAM LOOMS AS

San Francisco - Frank Schaeffer. Chicago, beat Jack Sjiver, San Fran-

Eau Claire, Wis. - Freeman Pepbiak, Milwankee, in fifth round.

#### LITTLE CHUTE NOSES OUT BASKET VICTORY

Wildenberg's basket just as the final cloud of adversity that has pursued whistle ended the game enabled St. him." That year over, be appears, to John's parechial school of Little have dropped back into his old ways. Chute to defeat the second team of In 1924 he could win only 10 games basketball game in Little Chuie Le- despite the fact that he was the hardgion hall Friday evening by a score of est pitcher in the National League

St. Joseph-Kamps and Marette. forwards: Heitpas, center; Theiss and that could possible be offered as to St. John-Wildenberg and Van Zisers and Vandervelden, guards.

PURDUE COACH AND STARS



Working with Capt. Spradling, always well drilled and well schooled from Milwaukee, Burlington, Cudaby, 23; M. Jones 45, 58, 68; L. Gebert 45, worked out last Saturday, and several

#### 5:30 shift-F. Kositzke, 155; at center, while Wilcox scintillated in the backfield. He was an all-round give several of the Big Ten outfits Richmon, 148; E. Joecks, 112. 7:30 shift-K. Handyside. star and the best safety man Purdue a great chase for conference honors. Ward Lumbert is the fellow behind Christenson, 123; Brintz, 118, Berggman, 148; E. Gruett, 145.

#### On the basketball court the two the Purdue eagers. Lambert knows make a great combination. And it is basketball through and through. Coubtful if any other team in the Moreover, he knows how to impart Western Conference can hoast such his knowledge of the game to his will roll Saturday afternoon and eve- 56. charges. A Lambert-coached team is ning. Squads will make appearances. Redner Auto Co. M. Ellis 37.

#### Adolfo Luque Hard-Luck evening. Local pin enthusiasts are 235, 901. awaiting with interest the showing of Pitcher Of Major Leagues awaiting with interest the showing of the Jolly Five squad, one of Apple-

League players got into the century-figure group in scoring runs last season. Pittsburg had four of The Pirate quartet included Haz-

"Pie" Traynor, Max Carey and Eddie Moore, Cuyler led'em all with 144 tallies. Traynor had 114; Carey, 169, and Moore, 106, Glenn Wright, another Smoky Town boy, just failed to make the grade, having 97.

Blades, St. Louis, and Zack Wheat, Brooklyn, were the other Heydler players in the select class. Horusby crossed the home plate 133 times, ranking second to Cuyler; Blades had 112 scores and Wheat, 175. It was the first time in Wheat's fong major league career he fallied 100 or more runs.

### RETURN OF FOX WILL BOLSTER BADGER LINE

Madison-Another great line pros man, Chicago, knocked out Joe Az- while he lost 23. He led the league turning to school and should help to "If Luque just gets the breaks be young fellow is Kurt Wox, 217 pound will have a big season," was Hen- youngster from Wausau, Fox has been drick's parties comment on his in school before and was a candidate Luque started to win at the outset should tend to make the scrap a bit of the 1923 race and kept it up all harder for some of the vets who are season. He got the breaks. His team held over last fall at the guard posts Toronto, Ont. - Carl Tremaine, always delivered behind his usual ex- Fox announces that he is now in good Smith 103, 108, 101; B. Jannes 90, 72. The close of the season found the long and strenuous fall grind that 465, 493, 507, 1465. Luque not only leading in earned run the Badger season calls for in 1926.

### CAGE SCORING STAR

"Cookie" Cunningham. Oh i season," was the way I greeted Manager Jack Hendricks in the spring of State's star basketball center, again 49, 60; Mrs. McLaren 66, 86, 61; totals "Not a bit better than he was the individual scoring honors in the Big J. T. McCann-Mrs. Malley 102, 111 per, Minneapolis, knocked out Al Ku- previous season when he won only Ten this season. Buckeye conches [123; Mrs. Hoffmann 80, 87, 69; Mrs. half as many games," was Hendricks | see the tall lad as a possible succes- Kasten 70, 65, 60; Mrs. Yelg 92, 96, reply. Luque simply got the good sor to Johnny Miner, famous Stater 106; Mrs. Strutz 53, 84, 113; totals breaks that have been so long due of other years. Cunningham is one 397, 443, 471, 1311. The season of 1923 was Luque's cot man in Western Conference lin 97, 106, 71; Mrs. Kuentz 68, 89, 91; hest season, the one big rift in the circles.

#### 421, 464, 505, 1490. 5:30 SHIFT COMBS FAILS TO USE SPEED IN BASERUNNING 62; R. Ullrich 53, 128, 81; H. Koester 78, 123, 91; J. Feavel 32, 85, 63; V.

Even Carroll, who had won 48 out 7 to 6. The Appleton squad led. 6 to make runs, on, he couldn't break kees, one of the fastest men in the 352, 1091. Director A. C. Denny and Assistant of 50 games as a college pitcher, 3, at half time but was unable to lo-even. His record was 16 wins against game, is only an ordinary base-run- J. C. Penny Co.—L. Redlin 94, 83. Luque's pitching record, covering lead, coupled with being a poor slider, zer 126, 122, 111; V. Schuman 73, 86,

> Sauer Kraut. St. Johns Church, 96, 120, 316; L. Lautenschinger 104, 5 to 8. Price 50c.

#### F. O. E. SQUAD HAVE YOU ANOTHER NAME FOR LAWRENCE **ROLLS 1,856 AT** ATHLETIC TEAMS?

WOMEN'S MEET

Better Scores Turned in Dur-

Tournament

ing Second Day of Pin

Twenty-four booster teams per-

formed on the drives of the Wiscon-

tournament Friday, several turning

in credible scores. The best count of

the day was accumulated by the F

O. E. No. 574 squad, rolling on the

late shift Friday night, which amassed a total of 1.856 pins. This is

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THE SCHEDULE

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Schlaefer Hdw. Co., Appleton; Dairy

Specialty Co., Appleton; Hughes

7 o'clock-Van Bree Sex Foods, Ra-

ine: Johy Five, Tuttle Press Co., Ap-

pleton, Wichman Quality Grocers, Ap-

pleton; Wichman Furniture Co., Ap-

9:30 Telock -- Riverside Green-

3 O'CLOCK SHIFT Pindle and Reinke - M. Schreiter

Lutz Ice (o .-- H. Jacobson 88, 111

Behnke and Jenss Co .- H. Wich-

mann 115, 145, 102; M. Voecks 182,

101, 126; G. Kamm 94; 103, 134; L.

Zimmermann \$8, 95, 150; V. Lemberg

Irving Zuchlke-O. Abendroth 58.

17, 48; D| Van Ooyen 53, 55, 44; Mrs.

Thiede Good Clothes-Mrs. Kelip-

O. R. Klochn & Co. J. Feavel 47, 60,

Chandler 78, 93, 85; Mrs. Burns 55

34, 108, 75; totals 523, 552, 587, 1662.

John Haug and Son, Appleton.

lothing Co., Appleton.

The schedule follows:

tecreations. Milwaukec.

ly Five, Green Bay.

Sunday:

sin Women's Bowling association

Wanted: A new name for Lawrence athletic league. The quest has gone on with more or less intensity for nearly a year, and to finally bring it to a climax, the college department of athletics has offered a free trip to the Marquette-Lawrence game at Milwaukee, Feb. 20, the person submitting the best name.

The chief objection seems to be to the connotation of the word Blues," Although the Lawrence olors are Blue and White, Coach Denny's teams are far from 'blue.' Contributions may be given to Bruce MacInnis, sport editor of the Lawrentian, or to the gym office Judging will be on Wednesday

Joecks 99, 109, 142, 350; totals 520, 501. team, swept 1.732 pins off the spots 585, 1606, for the second high score of the Schlintz

Schlintz Bros. Co.-L. Nobert tournament. Valley Sporting Goods 108, 99; R. Ooudenhoven 66, 86, 94; M. Rundee 93, 68, 90; M. Steer 57, 67, 66; On the early evening shift George M. Girard 109, 134, 132; totals 418, 463 Walsh Co. set the pace, knocking to 481, 1362, 266 maples into the pit. J. Veight

Geenen Dry Goods Co .- L. Leisen S6. rollers placed next on this shift with 47, 58; M. Bolda 109, 93, 107; A. Reise 1.166. The only other good score! 64, 40, 51; A. Waltman 45, 48, 55; M. was that of the Henry Schabo and Rogers 53, 37, 79; total 357, 265, 359. Son squad, which seemed enough

Outagamie Hdw, Co.-R. Groth 73: Some very credible bowling was 90, \$2; F. Kositke 134, 156, 136; E. demonstrated on the late afternoon Ward 81, 64, 59; Mrs. Olson 82, 94, shift, with the Aug. Brandt Co. team 90; B. Abendroth 49, 75, 68; totals 410, leading the field on 1.666. The J. C. Penny Co. rollers amassed 1,562 479, 435, 1333.

7:30 SHIFT Schlintz Bros. Co. 1, 352, and Outaga-George Walsh Co .- V. Christianson 109, 123, 88; M. Leyda 97, 69, 97; G. ly well, Behnke and Jenss Co. getting Reise 58, 55, 85; M. Noyes 90, 86, 68; 1.662 count. Thiede Good Clothes

Henry Schabo and Son-D. Viel 62, 69, 82; M. Lockard 65, 68, 94; M. Special prizes for high single games | Bieritz 80, 118, 96; E. Stolper 54, 64, on the various shifts were won by the 75; L. Terps 64, 57, 53. Totals 325. 376, 400, 3101.

3 o'clock shift-L. Zimmermann. J. Voigt S. Zillman 62, 78, 73; 150, H. Wichman, 115, G. Kehn, 131, Stamley 55, 65, 64; E. Lees 73, 59, 72 A. Handeyside 130, 115, 142; D. Sher man 65, 80, 65, Totals 285, 395, 386, 1301 1166.

Graf Mfg. Co. - Saylor- 62. 9:30 shift-M. Wegner, 187; L. F. Gates 29, 59, 41; G. Walton 59,--71; M. McEatheron 56, 111, 48; P. The first teams other than boosters, Elonen 68, 80, 48; M. Newberry Totals 299, 268, 268, 935,

These same bowlers will roll their sin- 67, 39, 40. Totals 247, 262, 261, 770. gle and double events Sunday morning Frasce Lumber Co. A. Koehler 84. 65, 65; M. Thwing 27, 42, 59; E. Ziegton are scheduled to perform Sunday Howser 66, 76, 60, Totals 259, 207,

9 O'CLOCK SHUFT F. O. E. No. 574-E. Ellis 109, 114, ton's best teams, which will bowl at 129; E. Gore 110, 112, 106; L. Palo'clock Sunday night. This squad bach 109, 141, 112; M. Gieger 109, 137, rolls above the 2,000 mark consistently 133; L. Currie 131, 121, 140; totals 571 and much is expected from these fair 655, 630, 1856,

Gmeiners Kandy Kids--M. Dati 112. 111, 125; E. Dormack 93, 87, 113; T. Goerl 101, 101, 119; M. Wegner 129 197, 117; E. Adermen 70, 142, 95, totals  $535,\ 628,\ 569,\ 1732.$ 5 o'clock-Milwaukee Journal, Mil-Valley Sporting Goods and Appli-

wankee, Federal Prints. Milwankee: ance Co.-I. Brueggeman 118, 114, Hollywood Recreations, Milwaukee: 148; B. Roblec 90, 160, 74; N. Huchner Burlington Specials, Burlington: Breit 137, 93, 107; S. Sonntag 107, 105, 127; bach Buicks, Milwaukee; Roloff's totals 541, 543, 549, 1633.

7 o'clock—Federal Rubber Traffics, E.Redlin 125, 77, 88; S. Gruett 145, Cudahy, Eederal Rubber Bikes, Cud-104, 95; 8 Lemke 99, 60, 104; H. Hintz ahy; Lucky Five, Green Bay: Kelley's, 91, 87, 102; J. Ziegler 88, 110, 80; totals Green Bay; Herricks, Green Bay; Jol-548, 438, 469, 1455. Burts Candy Shop-L. Pingel 71, 91

9:30 o'clock-Dettmann Florists. 85; J. Sanderfoot 87, 77, 85; M. Mc-Milwaukee; Wisconsin Ice and Coal Cormick 44, 60, 48; L Rahmlow 20 52, 57; M. Pingel 99, 91, 80; totals 321 Milwaukee: Madison Cas and Electric, 371, 355, 1047. Appleton Wice Works-E. Gaehler

50, 80, 98; E. Polzin 74, 50, 109; A. Kipp 50, 79, 60; M. Seherek 87, 95, 92 A. Drall 74, 94, 78; totals 345, 398, 437 5 o'clock-Antler Hotel, Milwaukee; 1180.

### JOE DUGAN REPORTS TRICK KNEE HEALING

Joe Dugan, who underwent an peration for his trick knee this fall reports that member is as strong as ever. When Dugan is right there is no better third-sacker in the majors

YOUNG AND YOUNG

### FEW CHANGES IN STANDINGS AT

Alleys Saturday

STATE PIN MEET Teams from Neenah, Apple-

ton and Fond du Lac Take

Milwaukee-(A)-A collection of outf-town heavy hitters, omstly from Kenosha, Neenah, Fond du Lac, were on the alleys in the state howling tour nament here Saturday. The pins have been falling hard and there were no changes in the standing with one exception, since Charley D. Daw wen into the lead in the all events. Fred Grossman, also of Milwaukee, rolled into third place in the same event

with 1.842 FIVE MAN EVENTS Schaller Bartz. Milwaukee, 2.953. Badger Tops, Milwaukee, 2,871. F. B. C. Madison, 2,867. Maynard Steels, Milwaukee, 2,865. Zielinski Specials, -Milwaukee, 2,85% Clark Oils, Manitowoc, 2.855. Bay View Recreations, Milwaukee,

TWO MAN'EVENT Tech-Uek, Manitowoc, 1.243. Buregger-Brunke, Berlin, 1,234. Reinlie-Riepel, Racine, 1.212, Duncan-Riepel, Racine, 1,212. Schmitt-Gryphan, Milwaukee, 1,210; Maetzke-Kureck, Milwaukee, 1,205.

Hermans-Struck, Milwankee, 1,204, INDIVIDUALS F. Dalec, Milwaukee, 677. A. Jebavy, Two Rivers, 661. E. Wendrof, Milwaukee, 860. W. Pieper, Milwaukee, 659. P. Duero, Milwaukee, 658. W. Gebhard, Ragine, 652. C. Reinlie, Racine, 652,

AUL EVENTS C. Daw, Milwaukee, 1,861 M. Jacobson, Racine, 1.849. P. Grossman, Milwaukee, 1,843.

### LAWRENCE BOXERS TO EXCHANGE POKES AT GYM

The first rounds of competition for the all-college boxing championship toek place Saturday afternoon in the Alexander gym. Lawrence pugs Green Bay, Madison and Racine, 78, 60; M. Morton 45, 60, 70; N. Kitch good bouts are promised for Satur-

classes ranging from 115 to 175 lbs. The first regular teams from Apple- her 32, 53, 60; J. Miller 50, 71, 91; A. and will draw for partners. The winliner in each class will receive one of the intra-mural boxing medals now on exhibition in the gymn.

Grapplers will get together on Friday, Feb. 11.

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Menasha, the former winning 14-13. mean the loss of the championship. CHICAGO AND OHIO

Chicago - (A) -- Each crippled by the

ing leading contenders for the title big first year at Wisconsin, I brought while Minnesota and lowa scurry for up the play of Bob Brown. advancement in the second division. heavy blow in the injury of Cunning- with the play of Vick and Blott and ham, center and gridiron star. Chica- helped develop Bob Brown.

second division first place. Iowa and gan a great team. If I had been se- 10 rounds, Minnesota hope only to get farther lecting an All-America team in the away from the vawning cellar posi- guise of writer. Bob Brown would tion, now the undisputed position of have certainly been placed at center. Northwestern. Wisconsin leads the "I rate him as the equal to Vick zarella, Milwaukce, one round. Doc in games lost.

are tied for second. stride again next week after a fort- for All-America honors was a whim night's abbreviated schedule due to of fate."

### Kimberly Athletics, the village's

night. Kimberly took the lead from the start and was never headed. The well as on the gridiron.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE!

basketball league composed of the majors. Greek second teams. The purpose is to provide a sport for those fraternity

In feotball, Michigan has always

Little, who formerly assisted Yost

"Brown's play and fighting

A great many coaches do not look

PITCHER ERNIE NEVERS Major leaguers are wondering what success Ernie Nevers will have as Adams, San Bernardino, 10 rounds. Oconto 37 to 7, in Kimberly Friday pitcher for the St. Louis Browns.

> ball, had a tough season of it in the American League in 1925. Not one, with the possible exception

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### pitcher's success. He must have the

has had in many years.

stellar defensive pair.

In the spring of 1923 I dropped into the spring training quarters o The genial Jack Hendricks, manage

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"What was the mateer with Luqu Always a great admirer of faque offehing cunning, I was surprised at

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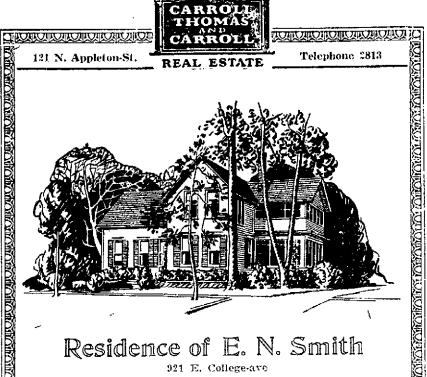
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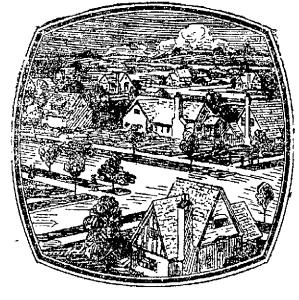


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presented to the court. Provided, That all claims for neces-

Pursuant to the order made in this sickness of said deceased and for gamic county on the 5th day of Feb. Laws of the United States, which tire all of its outstanding First Mort

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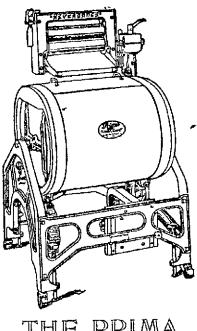
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Notice is hereby given by the above or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be heard, held at the court house aforesaid, on same can be heard.

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tified to present them for payment at either of said offices on the first day of April, 1926, on which day all in-terest on said bonds shall cease.

The holders of said bonds may at their option present them prior to said 1926, and all subsequent coupons atredemption at par, plus the above mentioned premium thereon and accrued interest to the date of presenta-Registered bonds must be accom-

panied by duly executed assignments or transfer powers.
Thilmany Pulp & Paper Company.
By M. A. WERTHEIMER.

President. Dated Kankauna, Wisconsin, February 5th, 1926. Feb. 6-13-20

COUNTY: August Paul anad Pauline Paul, his wife, plaintiffs,

FORECLOSURE:

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure of a mortgage duly rendered in the above entitled action and docketed in the of-fice of the Clerk of the Municipal fourt in and for Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 5th day of December, A. D., 1924, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and re-quired to sell the premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiffs by said judgment to-gether with costs and interest, attorfees and costs of sale as pro-

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Peter G. Schwartz, as sheriff in and for said county, or my successor will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder at my office in the Court House, City of Appleton, County of Outagamie. State of Wisconsin, on the 15th day of February, A. D., 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoor of that day, the real estate directed by said judgment to be self-and the mont to be self-and the mont to be self-and the self-a ment to be sold and therein described R. Pierce, and he will pay all the exas follows, to-wit:

The North Thirty (30) feet of Lot Number Two (2) and the South Eleven (11) feet, and nine inches (9") of the West Ninety (90) feet of lot Num-Feb. ber one (1) all in Block Number Two (2) of the Recorded plat of the Vil- STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY lage of Bear Creek, Outagamie Coun-

ty, Wisconsin.
Terms of Sale: CASH,
Dated this 31st day of December, A.

P. G. SCHWARTZ, Sheriff of Outagamic County, Wis. onsdorf & Staidl. Plaintiff's Attorney 109 S. Appleton-st. Appleton, Wisconsin, Jan, 2-9-16-23-30, Feb. 6.

of Gerger Candersen, bankrupt,

ion, it is ordered by the court that a R Prosser, and hearing be had upon the same on the hirteenth day of March A. D. 1926. before said count in the city of Milof be published in the Appleton Posts for, or be forever barred, and Crescent, a newspaper published mesaid district, and that all known creditors and other persons in interest

may appear at the said time and: place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the said peitioner should not be granted.

It is further ordered by the court all known creditors comes of said pe-

ution and this order, addressed to hem at their places of residence, as Witness the Hon, Ferdmand A. Geiger, undge of said court, and II scal thereof at Milwaukee in said

district, on the third day of February within sixty days from the date of said from St. Paul church. The Rev.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County

Court Ontagamic County. In the matter of the estate of Ma-thilda J. Oyat, deceased, In Probace, Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outa-gamle county on the tweny-second

day of January 1926. Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held t the court house in the city of Ap leton in said county, on the third Tuesday, being the sixteenth day of February 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon therealt er as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Dr. C. E. Ryan for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Mathil da J. Ovitt late of the city of Apple ton, in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed, to be issued to Dr. C. E. Ryan, and

claims for allowance against said decourt on or before the thirty-first day therefor, or be forever barred, and

the first Tuesday, being the first day valed by law, of June 1926, at the opening of the NOW THEREFORE, 1, P. G.

of said order, will be heard, examined of said order, with the headth examined and adjusted at a special term of less the West 20 acres, and a piece of said court to be held at the court land, commencing 40 rods East of the house aforesaid on the fifth Tuesday. South West corner of the North \$2.01

Dated January twenty-second, 1926, beginning. By order of the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN,

Attorneys for the Executor, Jan. 23-30 Feb. 6

NOTICE TO CREDITORS COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate Charles Saur, deceased, in probate,

matter by the county court for Outaginning. The South line of said tract gamic County on the 6th day of Februs shall be far enough distant from the Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at

the court house in the city of Applebonds. Holders of said bonds are no- day, or as soon thereafter as the same Feb. 6-43-20-27, Mar. 6-13.

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can be, will be beard and considered the petition of Helen Saur for proof and problete of the alleged will and testament of Charles Saur late of the village of Hortonville in said county or letters of administration with said will annexed, to be issued to A. F.

claims for allowance against said de-ceased must be presented to said court on or before the 21st day of June, 1926, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the

Notice is hereby also given that all

fourth Tuesday, being the 22nd day of June, 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, exam-Officers of the trust company, of First National bank and Mr. Dickin-STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNI, ined and adjusted all claims against CIPAL, COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE said deceased then presented to the

aforesaid on the Third Tuesday being Harwood, Dr. J. S. Reeve, G. E. Bu- slaughter pigs 11.50@11.00. Dated February 6, 1926.
By order of the Court

FRED V. HEINEMANN. County Judge. ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney for the Executor, Feb. 6-13-20.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between C. J. Garvey and Lawrence R. Pierce, service. doing business under the firm name isting indoltodness of the partnership. Dated February 1, 1926.

Lawrence R. Pierce.

COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Au-Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamic County on the 5th day of February, 1926.

Notice is hereby given that at a pleton in said county, on the First Tuesday, being the 2nd day of DISTRICT COURT OF THE (March, 1926, at the opening of UNITED States for the Eastern soun thereafter as the district of Wisconsin—1, the

wanke, in said district, at 16 o'clock on or before the seventh day of June, her will have charge of the services, in the foreneon and that notice there- 1926, which is the time limited there- and burial will be at St. Peter ceme-

Notice is hereby also given that a special term of said court to be beld at the courthouse aforesaid, on the Third Tuesday, being the 15th day of June, 1926, at the opening of the court berry-st, wed Saturday merang. She on that day, or as soon thereafter as is survived by her father, Gustave the same can be, will be heard, ex- Last, seven sisters, Mrs. Tel Kranmamed and adjusted all claims against | zusch, Mrs. Joseph Schaefer. | Enuna said deceased then presented to the Louise, Bertha and Eisie all of Ap-

Provided, that all claims for neces-A. D. 1926.
(L. S.) F. C. WESTFAHL, JR., Clerk. adjusted at a Special term of said terment will be Riverside.

Court to be field at the court house. doresaid on the 2nd Tuesday being the 13th day of April, 1926, at the opening of the court on that day or soon thereafter as the same can be

Dated February 5, 1926. By order of the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN. County Judge. BUNTON & BOSSER, Appleton, Wis.

Attorney for the Executor.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNI-COUNTY. Schmit Dominick Schmit, his wife, plaintiffs

Henry Bogenschuetz and Clara Boenschuetz, his wife, defendants. Vices. Burial By virtue of and pursuant to a judgeers cometery. ment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered Notice is hereby also given that all in the office of the Clerk of the Municipe for all many for ceased must be presented to said the 3rd day of February, A. D. 1925, the sheriff of said county was duly of May 1926, which is the time limited, authorized and required to sell the

of June 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon there-after as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all said judgment of foreclosure, I will claims against said deceased then presented to the court. Provided, that all claims for necount House in the city of Appleton, essary funeral expenses, expenses for Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the last sickness of said deceased and 25th day of March A. D. 1926, at 40 for debt having a preference under o'check in the forences of that day, the laws of the United States, which the real estate and mortgaged premisshall have been presented to said es directed by said judgment to be court within sixty days from the date; said and therein described as follows: The South 1/2 of the South West

being the thirtieth day of March, 1926. the Southwest 14 thence North 26 2-3 at the opening of the court on that rods. Thence East 120 rods, day or as soon thereafter as the same thence. South 26-2-3 rods, thence West 120 rods to the place of Township 22 North, of Range 16 of this summons upon you, exclusive East. Also commencing at the North of the day of service and defend the County Judge. West Corner of the North West 14 of above entitled action in the court the North West 14 of Section 3. Town-aforesaid, and in case of your failure ship 21 North, of Range 16 East, so to do judgment will be rendered thence running South on West line of against you according to the demand NOTICE TO PROVE WILL AND said tract 20 rods, 1.78 feet, more or of the complaint, a copy of which is less, thence East parallel with the herewith served upon you.

North line of said tract 79 rods; thence LONSDORF & S' North parallel with the West line of said tract 20 rods 1.78 feet, more or less, to the North line of said tract, Pursuant to the order made in this thence West 79 rods to the place of he-Outagamic County, City of Appleton, Wisconsin. North line to embrace 10 acres, P. G. SCHWARTZ,

Sheriff of Outagamie Co. Wis Dated this 5th day of Feb. A. D. 1926. TERMS OF SALE, CASH. est, plus a premium of one per cent the court house in the city of Apple. Dated this 5th day of reb. A. D. 1926. (1%) of the principal for each year or fractional part thereof of the remainder of the term until maturity of the court on that at the opening of the court on that the principal form of the court on that the opening of the opening of the court on that the opening of the opening ope

**DEATHS** 

DICKINSON FUNERAL

Funeral services for the Alton-st, were held at 3 o'clock Sat- of this city. urday afternoon at All Saints Epis-copal church. The Rev. P. O. Keicher conducted the services. Temporary interment was made in the receiving vault at Riverside cemetery. First Trust Co., of which Mr. Dickinson was president since its organization, was closed all day Saturday out of deference to his memory

CHRISTENSEN FUNERAL

afternoon from the home on 824 W. 25@50 lower: canners and cutters Pennsylvania ......

GEGRGE T. CARY

Frances Kendrick, Pasadena, Calif.

of his daughter, Mrs. Henry Witt of 8,25@9,35, this daughter, Mrs. Henry Witt of the fown of Freedom. Thirty-three Regular term of said court to be held years ago Mr Boelter came to the at the court house in the city of Ap- United States from Germany, where he was born, and settled in Appleton. For the last nine years he made has home with his daughter. Mrs. Witt. UNITED States for the Eastern soon thereafter as the same can district of Wisconsin—In the matter be, will be heard and considered William Hameister, of the town of of Gerger Gundersen, bankrupt. the petition of Cherles R. Prosser for Cemer. Mis. Fred Junke of Appleton, and testament of Augusta Klahn late pleton; a brother, John of Appleton, and the following order there is a following professional and testament of Augusta Klahn late pleton; a brother, John of Appleton, and the following order there. filed his polition to be discharged, the and testament of Augusta Klabn late pleton; a brother, John of Appleton, court made the following order there- of the Cay of Seymonr in said county a sister, Mrs. Charles Krieger of Os deceased and for letters testamentary, born; 24 grandchildren; and 11 greaton—to-wit:

On the third day of February A. D., or jetters of administration with said grandchildren. The funeral will be 1926, on reading the foregoing peti- will annexed, to be issued to Charles from the home at 130 Menday af-Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said decreased must be presented to said court

2 o'clock. The Rey. Theophil Bren-

MISS LYDEA LAST

pieton and Mrs. William Captain of Chicago- (P) Butter lower; reshall have been presented to said court ternoon from the home art at 2:30 ordinary firsts 28.

LOUIS HAHN ter, died Friday night after a brief 2114. illness. Born in the Town of Center August 28, 1876, Mr. Habn made his home there all of his life. Surviving are his wife; nine children: Elmer of the recents 400; steady; compared the Hawaiian Island, Willis. Edna.) with week ago fed steers and year Dorothy, Carleton, Howard, Ada, Flordlengs 25 to 50 lower: far she stock ence, and Harold, his father, Julius canners and cutters 15 to 25 lower: Hahn and one siste). Mrs. Frank bologna bulls steady stockers and Schroeder; all of the fown of Center | feeders strong to 25 higher: weeks | CIPAL COURT, FOR OUTAGAMIE The funeral will be held from the prices top heavy steers 9,25; top yearhome at 4:30 Monday afternoon, and lungs 9.00; bulk steers and yearings 510 boxes of cheese for sale on the and Theresa from the Evangelical Latheren church 7.50@8.50; tpo heifers 8.25; bulk 5.50 farmers call board Friday Feb. 5. at Ellington at 2 o'clock. The Rev. @7.00; bulk fat cows 4.50@7.50; can-E. Redim will have charge of the ser- ners and cutters 3.50% 4.25; bologna 22%,

LAMBERT MAYNARD Lambert Maynurd, 16, died at 2:30 Saturday morning in Appleton. Born steady with Friday sorted 150 to 200 moved to Appleton while young and able 210 to around 300 pound butchauthorized and required to sen the mortgaged premises therein described lived here practically all of his life, ers 12.50@12.85; packing sows 10.75@ Notice is hereby also given that at to satisfy the amount due the plain-regular term of said court to be tiffs under said judgment, together Milwaukee, Ernest of Appleton, Wil-Active is nerepy also given that at the saids and the amount and the pattern of said court to be tiffs under said judgment, together Milwankee, Ernest of Appleton, Wil- 12.70; weight 227, held at the court house aforesaid, on with interest and costs of sale as pro- lard of Texas, and one sister, Mrs. Sheep receipts Elizabeth Stockwell of Texas. The | body will he in state at the Brettschneider undertaking parlors. The 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

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Legal Notices SUMMONS STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNI-CIPAL COURT, FOR OUTAGAMIE Beulah Melum, plaintiff vs. John awrence Melum, defendant.
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO

THE SAID DEFENDANT:-You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service Seing in section 34, within twenty days after the service North, of Range 16 of this summons upon you, exclusive

> LONSDORF & STAIDL. Plaintiff's Attorneys. P. O. ADDRESS:--109 S. Appleton Street.

> > The original summons and

tion is now on file in the office of the Clerk of the Municipal Court in and for Outagamie County at the Court House in the City of Appleton. County of Outagamie and State of Wisconsin. Feb. 6-13-29-27 Mar. 6-17

**BIRTHS** 

A daughter was born to Mr. and Elizabeth hospital Saturday morning.

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the laws of the United States, which will be held at 2 o'clock Tue day of the united States, which

> Armour A ..... CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET Chicago - (P) - Cheese lower: twins Armour E 1612 2234 @23; twin daisies 2234 @23; single Prexas Pacific Coal & Oil ..... 17% olaisies 23@23%; Americas 23%@24; Louis Hahn, 49, of the Town of Con Houghorns 231/26/2324, bricks 21% National Cash Register ...

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South St. Paul-U. S. B. M. -- Catvices. Burial will be at Twelve-corn- bulls 5,25@5,75; top feeders 8,40; meaty half fat cows opward to 9,25; lulk 6.50@7,50; calves receipts 2.00; strong to 25 higher; bulk 11,00@11.50. Hogs receipts 1,500 averaging about Escanaba, Mah., Mr. Maynard pound averages 13.006/13.25; desir-

Sheep receipts 200; compared with weeks top far lambs 14.50; bulk 13.75 23 funeral will be at Riverside chapel at 614.35; weeks top fat ewes 9.00; few loads western feeding lambs 13.75@

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Allied Chemical & Dyc ...... 1285g Allis Chalmers Mfg. ..... 9113 American Beet Sugar ...... 34% American Car & Foundry ..... 110 American Smelting ...... 138 😼 American Sugar ..... \$1 American T. & T. . . . . . 146½ American Steel Foundry . . . . . 45¾ American Age. Chem. Pfd. .... 911s Anaconda ...... 49% Baldwin Locomotive ...... 127 Baltimore & Ohio ..... 91 Bethlehem Steel ...... 471 Butte & Superior ...... 15 Central Leather ..... 1838 complaint in the above entitled ac- Chandler Motors ...... 46 Chesapeake & Ohio ........... 119 Chicago Great Western Com. .. 10741 Chicago Great Western Pfd. ... 255s.

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Consolidated Gas ...... 1991s Charles S. Dickinson who died early A. Baird of Marceline, Mo. Mrs. Baird Cerro Despasco ............ 651/2 General Asphalt ...... 68 % Goodrich 6912 Great Northern Ore 26 Great Northern Railroad ..... 74% Chicago - Hogs receipts 5,000; un Hupmobile ...... 2634 even; lighter weight steady at Fri- Hudson Motors ........... 1161/4 day's average: others 10 to 20 lower: Hayes Wheel ...... 4418 said deceased then presented to the court.

Provided, that all claims for necessary bearers at the funeral.

Active bearers were J. A. Wood, Active bearers were J. A. Wood, and provided that all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for R. S. Powell, George Baldwin, P. M. 13.80; bulk desirable 200 to 225 pound International Nickel 43%. the last sickness of said deceased and Conkey, J. P. Frank, Charles Boyd. weight 12.80@13.25; majority packing International Merc. Marine Pfd , 4318 Vs.
Albert Nelson and Christine Nelson, his wife, Irvin Paul and Clarice Paul, his wife, defendants.
NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE OF of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a special term of said er. O. P. Schlafer, John Stevens, J. light 12.40@14.00; light lights 12.50@ Marland Oil 59½ court to be held at the courthouse G. Rosbush, C. L. Marston, F. J. 14.00; packing sows 10.90@11.40; Miami Coppec 13 Missouri Pacific Pfd. ..... 86 the 26th day of April, 1926 at the change, H. J. Ingold, A. W. Priest, Cattle receipts 500; compared week Mexican Seaboard 978 opening of the court on that day or as charles A. Green, H. W. Tuttrup, ago, fed steers mostly 25 lower; few Mother Lode 778 soon thereafter as the same can be G. W. Jones, Dr. G. N. Pratt, Dr. V. thoice kinds on all weights steady; Montgomery Ward 55 F. Marshail, E. A. Sager and L. O. weighty bullocks in very liberal sup- Nevada Consolidated ......... 1312 ply: stockers and feeders dull, 25 to New York Central ...... 12914 tenson were held at 1:30 Saturday before upwards to 10.25; she stock Pan-American & Pet R "A" ... 70 and cutters 4.15@4.50; veat calves Reading 84 11.25@13.00; stockers and feeders Reployed Steel 15% Republic Iron & Steel ...... 58 ney Paul V. Cary of this City, around 14,000 direct and 44 cars from Royal Dutch died Friday morning at his home in feeding stations todays market non-Radio Corp. ...... 43% three brothers, Melbert B. Cary and ing lambs steady; top for week, fat Standard Oil, Ind. ...... 6734 Fat and feeding lambs 14.25@14.85; Stewart Warner ........... 8134 Studebaker ...... 58% Texas Co. 53%
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> NEW YORK POULTRY New York-(A)-Live and dressed poultry steady; prices unchanged.

St. Louis & San Fran. 6's .... 8334

Reynolds Steel Springs ..... 9

Miss., Kans, & Texas Adj. 6's .. 9512

Chicago Bailway 5's ..... 771's 

White Motors ...... 8618

Cocoa. Cola ...... 157%

Pacific Gas & Electric ...... 12912

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AMERICAN LEGION Eagle Alleys

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Chilton - On Thursday evening Roger Schucht, Gervase Greany, and

and Peter Gerhards

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137, 146 135, 418 T Callahan 160 W. Van Ryzen 127, 127, 127, 401 E Baitman 108 155 125, 388 handi cup 87, totals 762 895 809, 2386.

Secretaries—Won 1, Lost 2--1. Weinfurter 159 128, 145, 433, R Bon gers 153 170 149, 472 J Hearden 130 161, 102, 413, T. Hearden 130, 130, 130 390, J. Doerfler 144, 145, 143, 432 handicap 74, tetals 790, 80%, 763, 2361

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LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD White Sex Won 0. Lost 3-R. Bei 123, 132, 413, O Vetter 104, 171, 132 107; D Beizill 130, 127, 152, 409 G Lemke 150, 148, 167, 465; totals 706

722, 719 2147 Pirates Won 3 Lost 0—C Griem 143, 142, 143-426 W Piener 124-138 116 378 O Meltz 125 174 183, 482 O Kranzusch 152, 152, 152, 456, Ro≏hm 167, 167, 167, 501.

Tigers Won 1, Lost 2-L. Mintot 150, 145, 135, 430, R Rissie 128, 149, 151. 428 O Muenster 117, 176, 148, 441, F Eggert 194 156, 158, 418; E Kling 186, 131, 123, 440, totals 685, 757. 715. 2157

Senators Won 2 Lost 1-E. Miller 147, 148, 125, 420, H Wegner 139, 131 161. 31. A Favill 112, 112, 156, 380 A. Kinegei 167, 120, 153, 440, O Tor 783, 2174

Fifth Ward Won 3, Lost 0-Kirk 183

man 157 154 151 51° 1 Frank 166 K had 124 169 193. ' 6 H Daxis Conductors—Won 2 Lost I Zuella 168, 153, 136, 459; Heinritz 153, 187 167 160 49 P DeLain 165 150 171 153 170 149 470 Dr Adsit 146 146 151 146 176 473 N Zapp 125, 137, 183, 475, Franzer 94, 110, 141, 345, 456 1 H Neller 166 168 221 555 148 440 I Diank 147 136 154 437 157 419 M Hoffman 186 129 132, Blank 135 135, 135, 405; Blank 135 G Schomme 197 137 190 31 han- 17 Schmidt 142 146 139 427 bandi- 397 Doerfiel 136 136, 408 B Sax 135, 135, 406; totals 685, 722, 682, 2089

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iel Schmidtkofer, Mrs. Joseph Kopf ! Ludwig Herte and Joseph Kopf, skat tertained at five hundred on Tuesday ber Robert C Hugo Richard Every Sevenia Joseph Bruckner M. Schmidtkofer

ENTERTAIN TEACHERS

Brillion where they debated the at-Mrs Leo P Fox entertuned the teachers of the high school and home on Court-st grides at bridge at her home on state st on Tuesday evening four ill with an attack of quinsy. tables were played and prizes were St Margaret guild met at the Guild won by Mrs Aithm Ponnanke, Miss hall on Thursday afternoon Roline Marken and Miss Leone

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The family of A F Stein which has church parlors on Thursday evening cen occupying the Doolan residence on N Madison-st have moved into the Edward Aebischer home on Chestnut et Mr. and Mrs Aebischet 3111, 1929 St., Oneida.

er by federal amendment to regulate are now living on their farm cast of

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CARD PARTY

evening, it being the buthday of the usser Mrs H F Arps Joseph Hanert and Dr. J. E. Reinbold Mis George Goggins is ill at her

Mis Anton Molg has been

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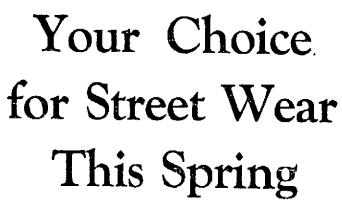
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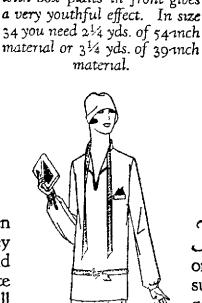
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